

# W. Berliners Welcome GIs

## Rusk Says U.S. Actions Reassure West Berlin

Won't Be Pushed Out, Secretary Tells TV Audience

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Sunday Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson's visit to Germany and the dispatch of 1,500 more U.S. troops to Berlin had reassured West Berliners of America's determination to defend them against any Communist move.

Rusk said the West Berliners were somewhat dismayed by the Communists' East Berlin border closing last weekend.

"But the events of the last two days have reassured them," he added.

The secretary rejected a suggestion that the United States had been slow in replying to the border clampdown. He said "instantaneous" action would not be the best course in the tense Berlin situation.

Questioned in a TV interview, Rusk declined to say at what point the United States would blow the whistle on Communist pressure and meet any further Soviet move with force.

Rusk said the U.S. aim was to protect the West's "vital interest" in Berlin by peaceful means.

**War Unacceptable**

He said neither war nor surrender in Berlin was an acceptable course.

But he declared, "we will not be pushed out of West Berlin."

The secretary listed the Western interests in Berlin as the freedom and security of the West Berliner, continued Western access to the Red-encircled city and continued presence of Western troops in the city.

But he said the Berlin crisis actually involved a larger issue—"the great world wide confrontation between the Sino-Soviet bloc and the free world."

Rusk predicted that Russia and the West eventually would sit down at the conference table to settle the Berlin crisis.

He said the time and place of such negotiations would be worked out by the countries involved.

**Pressure Put On Khrushchev**

Rusk said the flight of East Berlin and East German refugees to the West had put pressure on Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. He said Khrushchev in turn tried to relieve this pressure by turning the heat on the Western Allies in Berlin.

Referring to Johnson's visit and the U.S. troops now in Berlin, Rusk said all reports indicated that the twin move had been "well received" by the people of West Berlin as "a tangible representation" of this country's determination to fulfill its commitments.

Rusk also declared that there would be "follow up" moves in the diplomatic field. But he said he could not talk about them publicly now because they were a matter of discussion among the Allies.



**Soap Box Winner**  
Richard Dawson, 13, of Wichita, Kas., is hugged by his happy mother, Mrs. Richard Dawson, after Richard captured the 1961 All-American Soap Box Derby at Akron, Ohio, yesterday. He topped more than 150 other regional champions competing in the annual event. (AP Photofax)

## U.S. 'Needle Shot' Arouses Concern

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Many of the world's leading astronomers are greatly concerned over a forthcoming U.S. space "needle shot" experiment, it was disclosed Sunday.

The International Astronomical Union is considering issuing a resolution in opposition to "Project West Ford." The project, approved recently by President Kennedy, would put a belt of tiny copper needles into a huge orbit all around the earth.

The astronomers fear the millions of copper particles might cause light reflections that would interfere with telescopic observations. The copper wires could also play havoc with radio-telescope beams, according to radio-astronomers.

The project, being planned by the Air Force, would be aimed at developing a jam-proof communications system.

## Japan Concern Over Mikoyan Blasts Mounts

KYOTO, Japan (AP) — Ignoring rising government resentment over his political remarks, Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan assailed the United States again Sunday.

He asserted that if World War II had not ended abruptly, this 1,300-year-old former capital of Japan with its ancient shrines and historical treasures might have been destroyed by U.S. atomic bombs.

The visiting Soviet official, who came to Japan supposedly to promote trade, referred to the possibility of Kyoto's suffering the fate of Hiroshima and Nagasaki at a meeting of leftist leaders.

"It is not enough just to fight for peace," he told a group representing Japan's Communist and Socialist parties and the leftist Sohyo labor union. "If you want to win, you must be well organized."

Later at a news conference, he again assailed the U.S.-Japanese mutual security treaty, saying it was the main obstacle to the improvement of Soviet-Japanese relations.

The Japanese government has expressed resentment over Mikoyan's repeated attacks on the pact, on the West and on Japan's Western-oriented foreign policy since he arrived last week.

A Japanese reporter told Mikoyan that Japan is worried at reports Communist China soon may have the atomic bomb.

"China has the right to join the atomic club as long as there is no international agreement banning nuclear weapons," Mikoyan replied. "The only answer to our fears is that we must all reach agreement to ban these terrible weapons."

## Hodges Paints Bright Picture

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges drew a rosy picture Sunday of growing prosperity marked by faster personal incomes and less unemployment in the United States.

He said he looks for no tax increase, no inflation and not more than a slight increase in living costs in the foreseeable future.

Interviewed by Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., for the senators' weekly television program, Hodges said the gross national product—the total value of goods and services produced into the national economy—has soared to new record heights and will go still higher.

"We're going to have, on an annual basis figured as of the end of July, a \$516 billion gross national product," Hodges said. "That's a billion over the last month and is the highest in history."

"I think it's going to keep moving up."

## Personal Income Hit Peak In 1960

WASHINGTON (AP) — Individual incomes rose to record highs in every state last year but, nationally, barely kept pace with rising prices.

The Commerce Department said Sunday the personal income total advanced by 5 per cent in 1960, moving to \$400 billion from \$380.7 billion the year before.

After allowing for population growth, per-person income increased by \$63 to \$2,223 — just about enough to cover a 1.5 per cent rise in consumer prices.

More than half the states—28—came within one percentage point of the 5 per cent national increase in personal incomes. Gains were largest in South Dakota, 23 per cent; North Dakota and Alaska, 13 per cent each; Hawaii, 12 per cent; and Arizona, 11 per cent.

California was the only large industrial state to show a larger gain than the national average. Incomes in California were up 6 per cent.

Maryland's per capita income increased from \$2,326 to \$2,394, a jump of three per cent.

West Virginia's edged up two per cent, from \$1,635 to \$1,674.

## X15 Speed Record Try Set This Week

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The X15 rocket ship tries for a new speed mark of 3,700 miles an hour this week with altitude record-holding Joe Walker at the controls.

The stubby-winged black space dart hit 3,603 m.p.h. last June 23 in a flight marred by cabin pressure failure. The plane since has been modified for better control of the nitrogen gas that pressurizes the cabin and the pilot's suit.

Walker, who reached a height of 169,600 feet March 30, is expected to stay below 120,000 feet on this flight, planned partially as a test of the new cabin pressure system.

## Today's Chuckle

No opportunity is ever lost; someone else picks up those you miss.  
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## Doctor-Dentist Draft

SAIGON (AP) — South Viet Nam's government, stepping up its draft calls to counter Communist rebels, has decreed that doctors, dentists and pharmacists must serve two years in government service.

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## Reported Info Reds To Close Road Denied

Bonn Press Office Spokesman's Claim Disavowed By Chief

BONN, Germany (AP) — A federal press spokesman said Sunday the West German government has information that the East German Communists plan to close the border at Helmstedt to all Berlin traffic, but his chief quickly disavowed the announcement.

The press spokesman is Dr. Wold-Ulrich Wirth, a duty officer. He telephoned the story to Bonn newsmen after 1,500 U.S. troops completed a Sunday drive across 110 miles of Communist territory on the access highway from Helmstedt to West Berlin.

"Merely Confirmed Rumors"

Wirth's chief is Dr. Felix von Eckart, currently in Berlin. Von Eckart told a news conference there that Wirth "merely confirmed rumors." Such reports may be around, he said, but the West German government can accept no responsibility for them.

Asked later whether he could explain the chief's remarks, Wirth said: "The federal government had sufficient reason for informing the public about these reports."

In his phone calls, Wirth had emphasized that his information is "extremely reliable." He said the word is that the Communists plan to claim the U.S. convoy damaged the highway so badly it would have to be closed a long time for repairs.

At the Helmstedt and Berlin checkpoints, officials said both civilian and military traffic ran smoothly all day and there were no signs of any Communist interference.

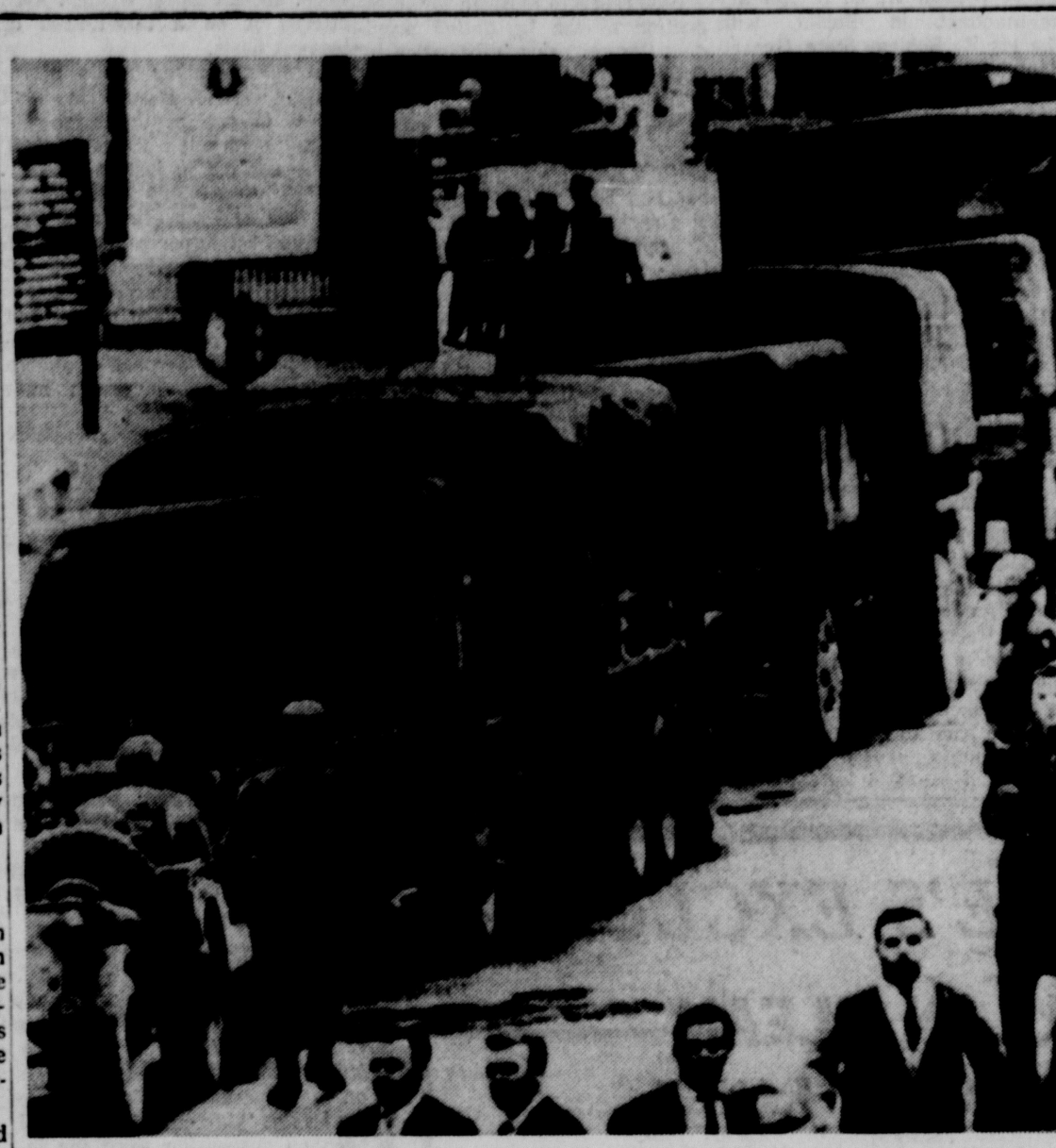
**Route Closed During Blockade**

The Helmstedt-Berlin route is the only one that can be used by Allied military motor traffic. Observers recalled that the Soviet blockade of Berlin in 1948-49 began with shutting down of roads and rail lines, using repair work as an excuse.

Western Allied officials have often said that any Communist interference with military traffic to Berlin would result in drastic countermeasures.

U.S. authorities refrained from comment on the press office mix-up.

However, diplomatic sources in Bonn said they had heard rumors about a possible border closing.



**Troop Convoy Pauses At Border**  
The U.S. task force ordered to Berlin to bolster the Allied garrison there pauses in front of East German border checkpoint at Helmstedt yesterday before heading on to autobahn for 110-mile crossing of Communist territory. The 1,500-man First Battle Group, 18th Infantry Regiment, reached West Berlin hours later after uneventful crossing. East German border post is in background. (AP Photofax via radio from London)

## Welfare Innkeeper To Bar Germans

PEMBROKE, Wales (AP) — Innkeeper Iestyn Griffiths said Sunday he will bar soldiers of the West German army from his pub, the York Tavern.

Little local opposition has been registered to the Germans, who arrive soon for tank training. Griffiths is the only one of 38 local innkeepers to refuse hospitality to the visiting German soldiers.

"I hate the German uniform and I won't serve German soldiers," said Griffiths.

## Fronzini Wins Another Round With Military

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — President Arturo Fronzini appeared Sunday to have survived another crisis — this one arising from the anger of military leaders over Cuban Ernesto Guevara's visit to Fronzini.

Fronzini met for three hours with his military chiefs Saturday night at his suburban residence. Afterward, a communique said Fronzini assured the military leaders that the visit of the Cuban economic boss "does not modify at all the firm stand of the Argentine republic in connection with Cuba and communism."

Informants said the military leaders, led by the three armed forces secretaries, demanded Fronzini fire Foreign Minister Adolfo Magica for engineering the meeting Friday with Guevara, Argentine-born leader in Prime Minister Fidel Castro's pro-Communist Cuban regime. Fronzini refused.

The communique said Fronzini will mass a nationwide radio address Monday night—his second in three days—to reaffirm Argentina's international policy of "pro-Western, Christian and democratic character."

The latest crisis was the second in two weeks involving the military. Fronzini crushed a small revolt Aug. 12 led by a retired air force officer. On that occasion, all three military branches stood resolutely behind the president.

The current trouble built up after Fronzini met last Friday with Guevara, who visited here after attending the inter-American economic conference at nearby Punta del Este, Uruguay.

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## JFK Switches Plans; To Meet Johnson In D.C.

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — President Kennedy Sunday night switched plans and decided to return to Washington Monday to confer with Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson on Johnson's trip to Germany.

Earlier, it had been announced that Johnson would fly here Monday morning to report to Kennedy on his morale-booster visit to West Germany and Berlin.

Under Kennedy's revised schedule he will reach the White House about 5:15 p.m. Monday.

Johnson is expected to be waiting for Kennedy there.

Johnson is scheduled to reach Washington at 2 p.m. Monday.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said Kennedy expects to begin his conference with Johnson soon after the President gets there.

Salinger said one factor in the change of plans was the uncertainty of the weather in the morning for Johnson's big jet to land at Otis Air Force Base. He added, however, that the weather forecast indicated Kennedy would have no difficulty in getting off from the base in the afternoon.

Salinger also told a hastily summoned news conference that Kennedy "thought he should be in Washington" Monday afternoon, instead of waiting until Tuesday morning as he originally planned.

Salinger said Kennedy "had a number of things to do he felt he could do better in Washington."

Informal sources indicated, however, that there had been no sudden international development of an emergency nature.

Salinger said Kennedy had not heard directly from Johnson since his arrival in Germany Saturday morning, but that Johnson talked both Saturday and Sunday with McGeorge Bundy, presidential assistant for national security affairs.

## Soviet Would Censure Paris

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union wants stronger action against France than the Africans and Asians will propose to the U.N. General Assembly in its special session on Tunisia opening Monday.

It is not clear whether the nine-nation Soviet bloc will put in its own resolution or throw all its weight behind one the 46-nation Asian-African group has prepared.

The Asian-African resolution, to be submitted Monday afternoon, says the presence of French forces in Tunisia without Tunisian consent violates the country's sovereignty and endangers international peace.

It would have the assembly call on France to withdraw its forces from Bizerte, which they occupied last month, and negotiate on withdrawing them from the nearby military base, where they have been established for years.

Soviet and other Communist delegates have been telling diplomats from other nations the resolution is too weak. They say it ought to condemn France for "aggressive actions" in taking over the city to break a Tunisian blockade of the base.

## Revision Planned

ADDIS ABABA (AP) — Emperor Haile Selassie will set up a committee to revise Ethiopia's 1955 constitution, the government announced.

## Speeding Car Demolishes Cabin, Brings Night Of Terror To Vacationing Family

BACKUS, Minn. (AP) — A vacationer's car hurtled off a highway early Sunday near this northern resort area community and brought a time of terror to a Missouri family.

The car driven by William C. Mann, 37, Elk Grove Village, Ill., smashed into the cabin occupied by Norman D. Brewer, 28, St. Joseph, Mo., his wife, two children and mother, making kindling of the frame structure.

Mrs. Brewer, 26, was killed outright as the vehicle pinned her and her husband, and Douglas, 2, beneath it. Searing oil dripped from the wrecked vehicle onto the unconscious Brewer.

Brewer's mother, 62, and the young couple's daughter, Christine, 5, were thrown from their bed in an adjoining room as the car ripped out part of the partition.

Unable to escape, the elder Mrs. Brewer screamed for help. Mann, stunned by the impact of the crash, came to and scrambled free. He tore a screen from the window of the other room and helped the grandmother and Christine out.

Dressed only in nightclothes the elder Mrs. Brewer ran from the demolished frame building and across the highway to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ohlberg, who run the resort on Sanborn Lake.

"She was almost hysterical," said Anna Ohlberg. "She was so nervous I could hardly understand her. And it was cold, hardly above 40. She didn't know her daughter-in-law was dead."

Mrs. Ohlberg called nearby Pine River for help, then called the dead woman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin C. Beierle, who are vacationing at another resort in the area, some 45 miles north of Brainerd in Cass County.

"The place was a shambles when help arrived about 4:15 a.m.," said Mrs. Ohlberg. "The stove and other things were smashed and scattered all over. They had a terrible time getting the Brewers and their boy from under the car wreck."

Brewer was taken to a hospital at Brainerd, where he was reported in poor condition from burns and back injuries. Douglas sustained a severe head bruise and possible fracture, Dr. C. R. Pelz, acting county coroner, said.

Mann and his wife, frequent visitors to the area, were staying only half a mile from the scene. He was taken to the county jail at Walker and held on an open charge.

## Trip Across Red Territory Is Uneventful

Johnson Declares West Ready To Meet Freedom Challenge

BERLIN (AP) — A fresh battle group of 1,500 U.S. troops rolled into West Berlin Sunday to the cheers of thousands and were told by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson the West is ready to meet with strength any Communist challenge to freedom.

The battle group was met by Johnson and Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin after an uneventful trip of 110 miles across Communist territory from West Germany. The Soviets even worked closely with the Americans to avoid any trouble in the convoy's movement.

Johnson told the first contingent to arrive that their presence in Berlin is to help fulfill "a promise of America's continuing and unbroken concern for the fate and freedom of Berlin no matter what course this crisis may run."

The first words of Johnson, here as a representative of President Kennedy to assure West Berliners of firm American backing, were "I'm mighty proud of you" as the leading contingents of the U.S. convoy reached the checkpoint at Dreilinden.

**Busy Day For Johnson**

Thousands of West Berliners turned out to cheer the vice president and the American GIs, members of the spit-and-polish 1st Battle Group of the U.S. 18th Infantry Regiment, 8th Infantry Division.

Johnson had a busy Sunday, beginning with a conference at the residence of the U.S. ambassador with Mayor Brandt, Ambassador Walter C. Downing, Gen. Lucius D. Clay (ret.) and Charles E. Bohlen, State Department Russian expert, sat in. Johnson discussed with Brandt a letter the mayor had written Kennedy asking for action and not just talk to keep Berlin free.

"We are united and in agreement," Johnson said after the conference. "I am most pleased with the results of the talks. We have complete understanding and agreement on the world situation and Berlin's role in it. My mission has been successful, I feel."

Then Johnson and Brandt, applauded by a large crowd that surrounded the ambassador's residence, took off on a tour of the city in an open top car. Several times Johnson climbed out to shake hands with crowds that had gathered in different sections of the city. Sometimes he handed out autographed cards and pencils on which his name was printed.

**One Of U.S. "Finest Hours"**

The vice president, who lunched at McNair Barracks with Co. C, 2nd Battle Group, U.S. 6th Infantry, said he thinks "this is one of America's finest hours and never could you be prouder to say 'I am an American.'"

Alluding to the closing of the sector border in Berlin, he said "events in the last few days are just part of a series of actions that will try, challenge, irritate and annoy us but will be dealt with firmly."

Expressing confidence in the strength of the Western alliance, the vice president said, "We know how precious freedom is and we intend to protect it."

"Never has the alliance and partnership between this city and our country and between our Allies been so strong and so close as it is now."

"My conferences with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in Bonn and Mayor Brandt in Berlin have increased the mutual respect and cooperation which sustain our unbreakable partnership."

"Nothing which the Soviet government and East Germany have (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

## About Thirty Saddles Short!

In case anybody is a-foxin' to get up a posse in this territory it might be well for them to know that the Tri-State area is about 30 saddles short. At least this recent for sale ad . . .

WESTERN Saddle, Bridle, Martingales, Tie Down. Complete outfit. Like new. etc.

brought over 30 calls and the advertiser said with that many prospects he was able to get a very good price. So for Horses and Ponies and tack and gear, it's

TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS  
DIAL PA 2-4600



## Clay Finds "Depression, Oppression" In E. Berlin

BERLIN (UPI) — Retired Gen. Lucius D. Clay rode through the silent streets of East Berlin Sunday and found what he called "an atmosphere of depression and of oppression."

After a half-hour ride through the near-deserted streets, the former military governor of West Berlin said he saw more soldiers in East Berlin Sunday than he saw in all of Berlin just after World War II.

Clay rode in the chauffeured official automobile of Maj. Gen. Albert Watson II, U. S. military commandant in Berlin, with Charles E. Bohlen, State Department adviser on Russian affairs.

The two men, who accompanied Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson on a presidential mission to West Berlin, saw for themselves the blocked Communist sector of the city.

They passed through the Friedrichstrasse crossing point — one of two left open to official Western traffic — and drove slowly along Stalinallee, Leninallee and other deserted streets lined with tommy-gun brandishing East Berlin guards.

They drove unnoticed past occasional Sunday strollers, who looked downcast at the pavement before them.

The black Army limousine was virtually alone as it hummed down the streets. Clay and Bohlen leaned forward to stare at the passing faces of the East Berlin police, at the Soviet-built tanks lining parks and intersections, the drab shelled-out buildings.

No one tried to halt Clay's car. The Communists have scrupulously observed four-power agreements.

## River Compact Ratification Bill Will Be Drafted

BALTIMORE (AP) — The final step toward ratification of the Potomac River Compact between Maryland and Virginia will be taken this week.

Gov. Tawes said Saturday he will invite the members of the state's congressional delegation to a conference to arrange for introduction of the legislation providing the necessary ratification by Congress.

The agreement, which establishes control of fisheries on the Maryland-owned river between the two states, was drafted in 1958 but has been snarled since then in a series of legal complications. It would replace the compact of 1785 which was annulled by Maryland four years ago.

An implication of the governor's announcement is that he and Thomas B. Finan, Maryland attorney general, hope to have a bill introduced in Congress before the deadline for a continued legal challenge on the compact.

Maryland's Department of Legislative Reference will draft the proposed legislation in conjunction with the attorney general's office, Tawes said.

The new compact was approved by Maryland voters in a referendum at last year's general election. The validity of the compact, questioned by a group of Southern Maryland watermen, was upheld June 12 by the Maryland Court of Appeals.

## Profit-Sharing UAW Goal But Offer Faces Rejection

DETROIT, (AP) — No matter how you add up 1961 contract demands of the United Auto Workers Union you get this answer: Profit-sharing.

Yet on Tuesday the UAW is expected to turn down the only outright profit-sharing offer it ever got from an automaker.

Union President Walter P. Reuther says the profit-splitting proposal of American Motors Corp. doesn't go far enough. AMC offered it on a take-it-as-is or leave-it basis.

In 1958 Reuther made profit-sharing his No. 1 goal. He didn't get it in any of the three-year wage contracts written then. These run out in just 11 days.

AMC offered July 28 to split 10 per cent of its profits, after taking the first 10 per cent for stockholders. It also offered a seven-cent hourly pay increase annually over the next three years, but proposed to freeze all fringe benefits where they are and eliminate automatic wage increases built into current contracts.

Reuther in 1958 asked as the union's "fair share" 25 per cent of the profits left after 10 per cent was set aside for stockholders. He demanded that customers also get 25 per cent in the form of rebates and stockholders would get the rest.

This time Reuther is demanding "economic justice" for production workers out of what he terms "the profitability" of General Motors Corp. and the Ford Motor Co.

He contends these two could meet all UAW demands, cut car prices at the same time and still have more profit left than the average of 9.5 per cent of the manufacturing firms in the United States earned on investment in 1960.

What about Chrysler Corp., which lost \$15.7 million the first half of this year? Reuther told a weekend news conference that Chrysler's woes could be blamed on "incompetence in depth in that company."

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## N.Y. Legislature Opens School Session Today

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The state legislature meets in a special session here Monday to take the first step in a major overhaul of the New York City public school system.

Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who called the special session, will submit a formal message urging the legislature to give prompt approval to the emergency action.

There was little doubt that the Republican-controlled legislature would grant it.

The school system, with its 800 schools, one million pupils, 40,000 teachers, and annual budget of \$650 million, has been the target of criticism that has grown in intensity in recent weeks.

The legislation was written to correct the deficiencies on which the charges are based. These are described in the measure's preamble as "irregularities in the school construction program, serious hazards in school buildings, instances of corruption among employees, staggering administrative complexities, and needless red tape."

The nine-member New York City Board of Education, appointed by Democratic Mayor Robert F. Wagner, has been the target of many of the adverse comments and has been blamed for failure to end the alleged abuses.

Plans for the special session have been accompanied by sharp political overtones. The city is involved in a heated mayoral campaign, including a fight between Wagner and State Comptroller Arthur Levitt for the Democratic nomination for mayor.

Corsets were first introduced in France about the time of the French Revolution.

## Five Killed In Md. Traffic Accidents, Three Drown

By The Associated Press  
Five persons died in Maryland highway accidents during the weekend, one of them Sunday, and three persons drowned.

The death of an 18-year-old Washington girl in Silver Spring early Sunday increased the state's 1961 road toll to 262, compared with 331 a year ago.

Police said the victim, Virginia Lee Harford, and a companion, Edward Adamson, 20, were riding on a motorcycle which was struck from the rear by a car.

Miss Harford was thrown 103 feet by the impact, and Adamson was injured.

The other traffic victims were: James Moreland Jr., 16, Accokeek, Md., killed in a car-truck collision in Prince Georges County Friday.

Claude S. Carson, 18, also of Accokeek, killed in the same accident.

Sidney P. McCurry, 57, Chase, Md., killed when struck by a car in Baltimore early Saturday.

Hazel Cook, 50, Upper Falls, Md., killed in a three-car collision near Bel Air.

the Choptank River and drowned while his father was working on a boat.

A fisherman casting from a barge in Brooklyn Saturday hooked the body of Marek, a disabled veteran. An autopsy was scheduled in Baltimore.

Police said Creek was working on a crane on a float in Smuck's Gravel Pit in Lansdowne Saturday when the crane tilted and he leaped into the water. He could not swim, officers said.

Adams fell from a catwalk into

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## Clopper Won't Appeal Firing

BALTIMORE (AP) — The former assistant superintendent of the State Reformatory for Males at Hagerstown, fired by the Board of Correction Friday, said he did not plan to appeal his case.

Robert L. Clopper said "I'm not bitter at anyone, certainly not at a superintendent, Clement J. Ferling. But the situation is bad and will continue to be so until something is done."

Ferling was the one who recommended Clopper's dismissal. The superintendent said Clopper had been insubordinate during a conference with him, used profane language and threw his keys on the superintendent's desk saying he was "through". Clopper had been on suspension since the incident on Aug. 8.

Ferling said the incident between Clopper and himself involved a prisoner who had been denied athletic privileges because of medical reasons but had been kept working on the rock pile.

Clopper contended he should have been given a hearing before he was fired.

## Two Brothers Perish In Fire

BALTIMORE (AP) — Two brothers were killed Sunday when a fire of undetermined origin destroyed part of their Baltimore home.

The victims were identified as Donald Martin Wengert, 31, and Elmer Kenneth Wengert, 29.

Their bodies were found after the fire had been extinguished. The older brother was found on the floor of the bathroom on the second floor of the house. The younger man was found in bed in a rear bedroom on the same floor.

The fire, which began in a rear room on the first floor, extensively damaged the house, searing walls and furniture. The heat from the blaze was so great, firemen were unable to enter the house until the fire was almost out.

Khrushchev Didn't Bluster, McCloy Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Did Soviet Premier Khrushchev bluster and shout during his recent Black Sea talks with chief U.S. disarmament negotiator John J. McCloy?

The answer is no—contrary to some reports at the time, McCloy said Sunday.

He said he received a "very hospitable, very cordial" reception from Khrushchev, who had once likened McCloy as a disarmament negotiator to "a goat in a cabbage patch" because of his previous position as a top War Department advisor.

In fact, McCloy said, Khrushchev even softened the sting of that old charge by saying: "I hope you didn't take offense at that thing."

## Brooks Heads JWV

BALTIMORE (AP) — A 41-year-old Freeport, N. Y., lawyer was elected national commander of the Jewish War Veterans Sunday at the final session of the group's 66th annual convention.

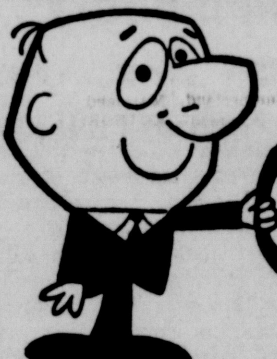
The new commander, Ted Brooks, defeated Joseph Solomon, 49, a Los Angeles insurance man, for the national office.

## Trip Across

(Continued from Page 1) already done or may yet do in their calculated challenge to freedom can weaken that partnership nor cast doubt upon the strength of our purpose.

The convoy movement from a West German base near Mannheim, 435 miles from Berlin, had been completed only 40 hours after the order was handed down from the White House. The tanned Americans, in full battle gear, brought in 491 trucks and jeeps plus light artillery, howitzers and rocket-firing guns.

## PHONE FOR A LOAN



You may borrow, \$50 - \$150 - \$250, up to \$1500, to pay old bills, for car repairs, home improvements, for all your seasonal expenses. Just tell us how much and when.

Cash You Receive	18 Monthly Payments
\$375.84	\$24.00
471.40	30.00
569.68	36.00
Cash You Receive	24 Monthly Payments
\$866.88	\$42.00
1032.00	50.00
1197.12	58.00

Payments above include principal and charges if repaid on schedule. Charges on loans above \$300 are made under the Industrial Finance Law.

## FAMILY FINANCE CORPORATION

40 N. Mechanic St. • PA 4-3600

Open Daily 9 to 5 • Mon. 9 to 8

SEND HIS SUMMER WEAR FOR REGULAR CARE!

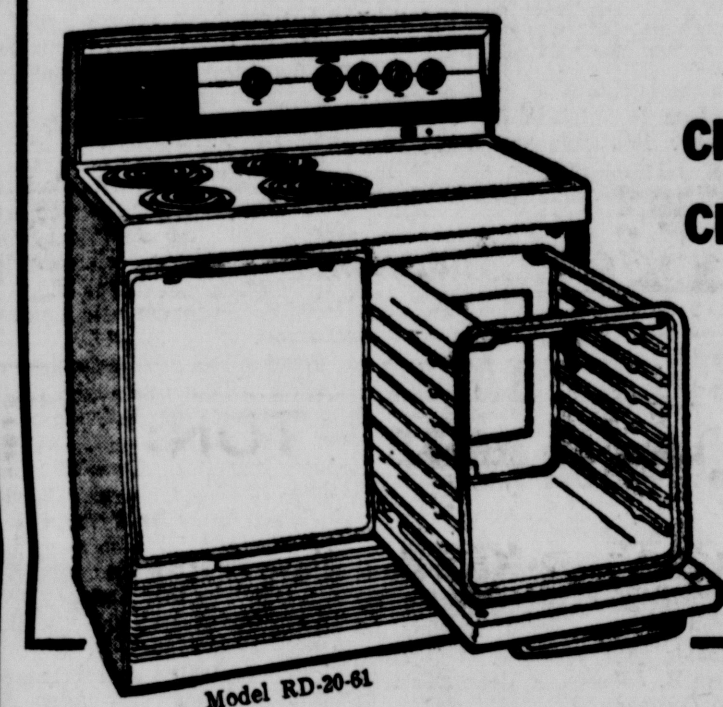
OUR drycleaning MAKES THE BIG DIFFERENCE IN SPORT SHIRTS AND SLACKS

Garments requiring sizing are given this treatment at no additional charge

**CRYSTAL Laundry Co.**

## FRIGIDAIRE'S EXCLUSIVE

### PULL 'N CLEAN 1961 ELECTRIC RANGE



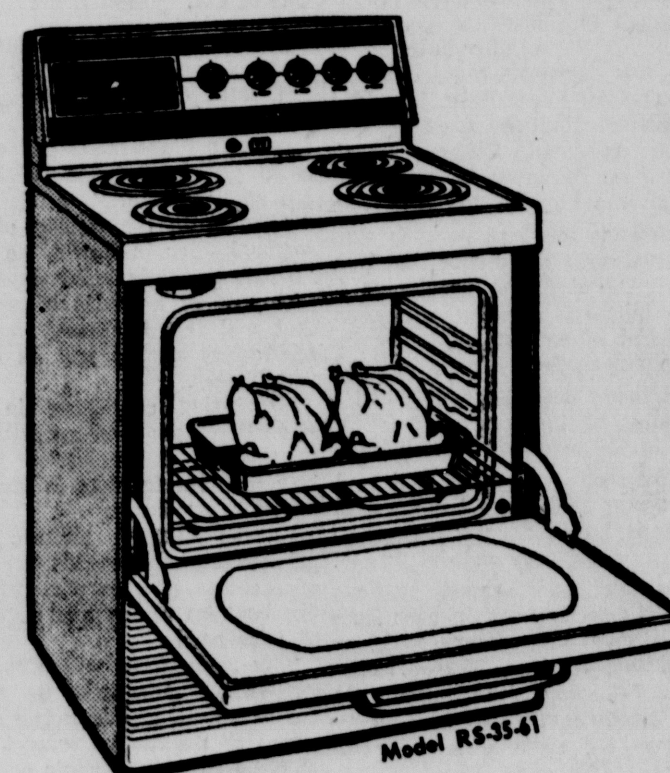
Cleans Faster!  
Cleans Easier!

No Stooping!  
No Heavy Door To Remove!

JUST \$10 DOWN \$3.63 WEEKLY

Stop getting down on your knees to a dirty oven — insist on Frigidaires Pull 'N Clean for a Range that's fun to use! Take advantage of this today!

### THIS COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RANGE BY FRIGIDAIRE



IS YOURS FOR \$10 DOWN AND \$3.06 WEEKLY

JUST SET THE AUTOMATIC COOK MASTER AND RELAX!

SPEED-HEAT UNIT FOR FAST COOKING  
CLEANS EASILY, TOO! BUY NOW!

### 5 YEAR GUARANTEE

All Parts And Labor Necessary To Keep Any 1961 Frigidaire Appliance in Proper Operating Condition Guaranteed for Five Years.

STOP IN TODAY!

### POTOMAC EDISON

Cumberland—Frostburg—Lonaconing—Hyndman

### POTOMAC LIGHT & POWER

Keyser—Romney—Piedmont—Moorefield—Petersburg

## HAROLD'S Kitchen and Furniture Manufacturers

ELLERSLIE, MD.

Manufacturers of Custom Birch Kitchens and Prefabric Formica Tops.

Phone PA 2-2896

Building a new home or plan to remodel your kitchen or bathroom? Better stop and see us for the latest in ideas and materials.

## Jane Parker

### APPLE PIES

39c each

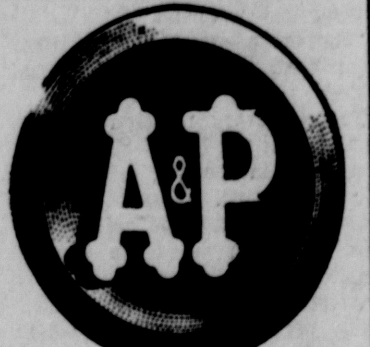
### Heinz PORK & BEANS

8 1-lb. cans \$1.00

### A&P Pineapple Grapefruit DRINK

4 46-oz. cans \$1.00

SOME SEE...You'll Save at A&P!



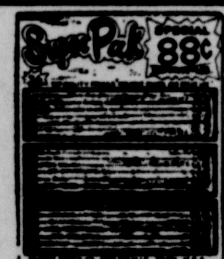
### Jane Parker Sliced ITALIAN BREAD

2 loaves 39c

### A&P Frozen FRENCH FRIES

4 1-lb. pkgs. 98c

## PRE-SCHOOL SALE



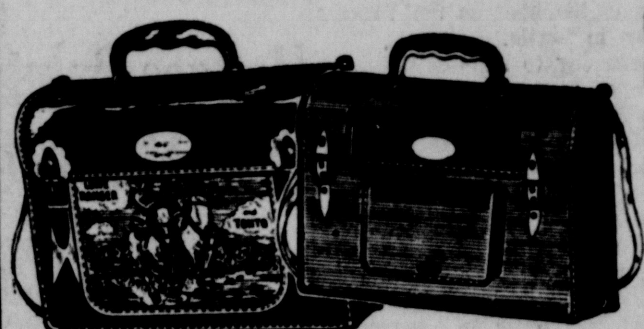
Super Pack of 36

### PENCILS

1.80 Value 88c

### \$2.98 Varsity Nylon Finish GYMBAGS

\$1.99



### SCHOOL BAGS

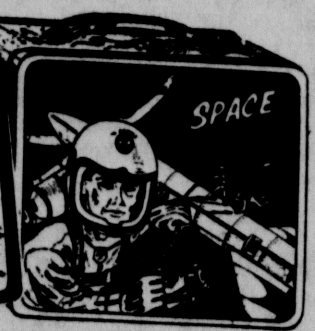
Values to \$2.59. With shoulder straps and handles. Choice of Snow White, Donald Duck, Lone Ranger and many others.

\$1.99



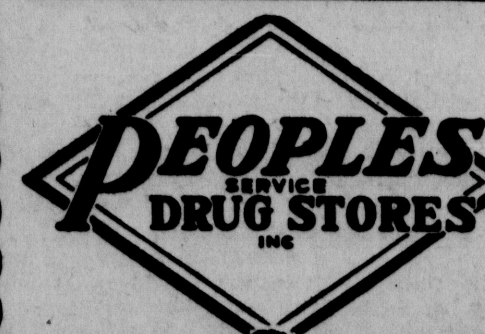
### LUNCH KITS

PEOPLES LOW PRICE \$1.99



### \$1.29 BULLDOG PENCIL SHARPENERS

Peoples Low Price 88c



PRESSCRIPTIONS FILLED PROMPTLY FROM FRESH FULL STRENGTH PHARMACEUTICALS 74 BALTIMORE ST.



# Ann Landers . . .

## Answers Your Problems

DEAR READERS: This is a warning. If you happen to see a dark-eyed, loveable little cocker spaniel on the street—don't kick him. It may be Eddie Fisher.

Ever since I printed the letter from the woman who claimed her dog sings along with Mitch I have received hundreds of letters from readers who insist that their dog has been singing for years, and they never thought a thing about it. It makes me wonder about the boxer we had a few years ago. He didn't sing a note—just sat around eating pounds of expensive meat.

Here are some samples of the most astonishing mail I have seen in ages:

FROM BOSTON: "So her dog sings along with Mitch, does he? Big deal. Our rat terrier gave up popular music when he was six months old. When the kids play rock and roll Hercules barks and whines until they turn it off. Leonard Bernstein is his favorite."

FROM FLINT, MICHIGAN: "Our toy poodle not only sings but she dances. My wife had a pair of ballet slippers made for Baby and whenever she hears music she wants to dance to. Baby goes to her basket, gets the ballet slippers and brings them to us."

FROM CALGARY, ALBERTA: "Our dog has been singing since she was a puppy. Two years ago he began to harmonize with radio vocalists. Dean Martin is the one he does best with."

FROM LEXINGTON, KY.: "My

Airedale refuses to go to bed at night until we have said our prayers. She folds her paws, puts her head down and stays in that position until after I have said 'Amen.'"

FROM CHICAGO: "I was surprised that you made so much hullabaloo about a dog who sings. You realize, I'm sure, that the dog doesn't actually sing. He merely registers his discomfort when certain sounds hurt his ears. If you want to see something unusual you should see our schnauzer. He plays the piano. When I say 'Play something, Fritz' he hops up on the bench and pounds out a tune."

FROM NEW YORK: "So Mrs. Whatname has a dog who sings? Well, I have a bird who barks. Our parrot imitates every sound to perfection. Lady Astor has learned to bark like our chihuahua, Figaro. I honestly can't tell if the dog is barking, or the bird is acting up."

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO: "I'll bet many people have dogs who sing (cry would be a better word)—but have you ever heard of a cat who chews tobacco? My uncle gave Kitty a plug just for a joke. She liked it. Now she chews regularly."

PITTSBURGH, PA.: "I don't see anything so unusual about a dog who sings. We have a pet squirrel who plays the drums. We started out to teach him by letting him pound the drums with a nut in each paw. Now he doesn't even need the nuts. He just pounds away and his sense of rhythm is as good as some professionals."

(ASIDE TO PITTSBURGH READER: Does Jimmy Pertillo know about this?)

To learn the difference between a marriage that "settles down" and one that "gets dull," send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "What To Expect From Marriage," enclosing with your request 20c in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright 1961, Field Enterprises, Inc.)

# Plans Advance For Municipal League Sessions

Plans are advancing for the 14th annual convention of the Maryland Municipal League, which will be held here October 26-28.

A tentative program for the two-day session has been received by Mayor J. Edwin Keech, who is a vice president of the League.

Mayor Keech was asked to make suggestions on panel topics, speakers and any other needed changes.

Present plans call for a League Council session on October 25, prior to the opening of the general sessions.

The meeting is slated to open October 26 at 9:30 a.m. with registration and a coffee hour in the lobby of the Fort Cumberland Hotel, followed by a movie on the Maryland Civil War Centennial.

The first general session will be held at 1:30 p.m. in City Hall Auditorium, when Mayor George M. Miller, Takoma Park, president, presiding, Mayor Keech will give the address of welcome, and Alan Beals, executive secretary of the League, the annual report.

The first-day program is expected to include a panel on "The Future Cities and Towns" and "Metropolitan Area Problems."

Friday's sessions are expected to include panel sessions on refuse collection, public works, zoning, recreation, a tour of industrial plants and city facilities, and at night, the annual banquet.

Saturday's schedule will include the annual business meeting and the election and installation of new officers.

**Rehearsal Planned**  
BARTON—St. Gabriel's Catholic Church will hold choir practice at 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Miss Catherine Arnold, organist, in charge.

# Coren On Bridge

Q. 1—As South you hold:  
♠A 9 6 10 7 4 3 ♦7 6 ♣A 9 5 3  
The bidding has proceeded:  
East South West North  
Pass Pass 1 ♦ Double  
Pass 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥  
Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Four hearts. This is a good hand opposite a take-out double and partner's subsequent free bid indicates about 17 or 18 points which with your nine should produce a reasonable play for game. The enigmatic trump holding should not deter you since partner figures to have four very good hearts as part of his values.

Q. 2—As South you hold:  
♠K Q 10 5 3 ♥A Q J 4 2 ♦K 5 ♣A 8  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass  
3 ♥ Pass 3 NT Pass  
Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Four no trump. The final destiny of this hand depends on the number of aces partner has. His initial response marks him with possession of the king of hearts and almost assuredly either the ace or queen of diamonds. If he shows two aces then you can bid a slam in spades with the assurance that it will be a slam in finding a spade honor either in partner's hand or with East.

Q. 3—Your partner opens with two diamonds and you hold:  
♠J 10 8 6 4 ♥9 6 4 2 ♦A ♣5 4 3  
What is your response?

A.—Two no trump. A two spade bid is not acceptable, for the minimum bid is to justify a positive response to a two bid is five to the queen-jack. A negative response should be made, and you may show the spades on the next round.

Q. 4—As South you hold:  
♠5 ♥Q 8 6 4 3 ♦K 6 3 ♣A K 10 6  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass  
2 ♣ Pass 2 NT Pass  
Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Four diamonds. Partner has shown a fairly good suit which identity fits and the bulk of your strength should be shown at this point. Partner may be opening one no trump, or you have a balanced hand with eight points, and the raise is indicated.

Q. 5—As South you hold:  
♠J 8 7 6 5 2 ♥A K 10 6 4 3 2  
The bidding has proceeded:  
East South West North  
Pass Pass 1 ♥ 7 NT  
Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Two no trump. Your partner's one no trump opening should be shown the same respect that one gives an opening one no trump. You have a balanced hand with eight points, and the raise is indicated.

Q. 6—As South you hold:  
♠7 ♥A K J 5 2 ♦A Q 10 6 4 3 2  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass  
Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—A rebid of two hearts would not be good tactical. Remember a rebid of two hearts is an option to rebid but places you under no obligation to do so. After a one no trump, you have a singleton heart and three or four diamonds. A bid of two diamonds is recommended.

Q. 7—As South you hold:  
♠10 7 4 2 ♥A 10 ♦A J 10 4 2 ♣A 9  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♦ Pass  
2 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Your trump support is adequate to assist a rebid suit. Inasmuch as your hand represents the equivalent of a very sound opening bid, you should feel convinced that your side has a game, and the recommended procedure is contracting for game at this point by a bid of four hearts.

Q. 8—As South you hold:  
♠J 10 9 5 4 ♥K Q ♦A Q 9 8 3 2  
The bidding has proceeded:  
East South West North  
Pass 1 ♠ Double Redouble  
2 ♣ ?

What do you bid now?

A.—When an opponent doubles your opening bid and partner redoubles, the accepted practice is to pass the response round to your partner. In this case, however, we recommend a bid of two diamonds. With your unbalanced hand you are not the least bit interested in hearing a penalty double, and this is the most convenient time to describe the type of hand you hold.

(Copyright 1961, The Chicago Tribune)

The sea sow, manatee and dugong belong to the Sirenia, an order of aquatic, herbivorous mammals of doubtful affinity. Their origin is unknown.

**SPECIAL!**  
**CLEAN & PRESS**  
Cash & Carry —  
1 Week Only  
Sport Shirts, Pants,  
Skirts, Sweaters  
45c each  
3 for 95c  
1 hr. or same day cleaning at regular prices.

**GEORGE ST. CLEANERS**  
Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. —  
Mondays 'til 9 p.m.  
101 S. George St. PA 2-5440

**HI-ROCK DRIVE-IN**  
50c Per Person \$1.25 Carload  
TONIGHT  
A NEW FORMULA FOR FUN!!!

Wait Disney's  
**Absent-minded Professor**  
Plus Cartoon

MacMURRAY-OLSON-WYNN-KIRK  
Plus Cartoon

**Starlite**  
NOW ONE SHOW ONLY  
STARTS 8:30  
Admission 75c

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# Secrets Of Charm

## by John Robert Powers

### Cotton Suits Steal An Autumn Air

What can you wear—back to a school, back to work, back to club meetings—that will look like fall but feel enough like summer to be comfortable? A cotton suit or a jacketed dress in an autumn hue is your answer. Let September temperatures soar, as they will . . . there is a cool collection of convertible costumes to cheer you as you resume your busy schedule.

Cotton can be so cunningly deceiving with its patterned and textured weaves that you'll find these late-summer separates appropriate to wear long into the fall season. Why will in worsted when you can weather the transitional-season so cleverly?

The shapes to look for follow fall's new lines for heavier apparel. An old favorite, the gathered dirndl skirt, is back again, paired for waistline flattery with a cropped shaped jacket.

A body conscious fitted look is typical of most jackets this season. Even the boxy styles have

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# The Weather

## FORECASTS

MARYLAND — Rain likely this morning and cloudy this afternoon. High between 70 and 80.

WEST VIRGINIA—Cloudy today with a chance of rain. High in the low 80s.

PENNSYLVANIA — Mostly cloudy today with scattered showers. High in the low 70s.

CITY TEMPERATURES  
1 p.m. 78 7 p.m. 73  
2 p.m. 79 8 p.m. 72  
3 p.m. 80 9 p.m. 70  
4 p.m. 76 10 p.m. 70  
5 p.m. 75 11 p.m. 68  
6 p.m. 75 Midnight 67

Optimists To See Communism Film

"Communist Encirclement 1961" a film being circulated in the Cumberland area by the Junior Association of Commerce, will be shown at the regular meeting of the Optimist Club here on Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. in Central YMCA.

Local Jaycee members will comment on the film.

You can't lose betting on black, of course, be it straight or mixed in a two or four. With a basic selection like this, color can be incorporated in accessories.

Body-conscious fall styling should make you more conscious than ever of the figure-correction you can achieve with correctly-fitted foundation garments.

Before you decide on a new corset or girdle, study the facts in my booklet, called "Figure For You."

They will help you analyze your own figure problems . . . and how to solve them for a successful autumn silhouette.

Just enclose 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope in your request to me, John Robert Powers, c/o this newspaper. Delivery will be in about two weeks.

(Copyright, 1961, by National Newspaper Syndicate)

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals, addressed to the Mayor and City Council of Cumberland, will be received at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Cumberland, Maryland, until 10:00 o'clock A.M. Local Time, at 10:00 o'clock on said date, they will be publicly opened and read, for the following equipment:

1-STREET SWEEPER, to meet the following specifications:

The best first line No. 1 Sweeper; the street sweeper furnished shall be self-propelled, gasoline engine driven, three wheel type, with power steering on a single rear wheel; turning radius of approximately 34' and all necessary parts to form a complete operating unit; engine, transmissions and differentials shall be of approved types, with positive two wheel drive; two gutters brooms (1 right side and 1 left side); dirt hopper shall have fillable capacity of not less than four cubic yards; of approved design; shall be provided to carry sweepings from the pick-up broom to the dirt hopper; elevator shall have two operating speeds; shall be reversible; water tank of capacity not less than 275 gallons, with water under pressure to spray nozzles in the front of sweeper along the entire swath; hydraulic controls to raise and lower brooms and to open and close hoppers; Lights: 2 headlights, 2 stop and tail lights, 2 gutter broom lights, 4 clearance lights, directional turn signals; hydraulic power brakes on two front wheels, hand brake, to Maryland specifications; with cab dual windshield wipers, safety glass windows and windshield, and cab doors and rear view mirror to be operated from right or left side; color: green.

With trade-in allowance on one Elgin Sweeper, which has been seen at the City Street Warehouse Garage.

To be delivered to City Warehouse, Cumberland, Maryland, less than four cubic yards, and to accept any proposal which in its judgment is to the best interests of the City.

All bids shall be plainly marked on the outside of the envelope: "BID FOR STREET SWEEPER"

MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF CUMBERLAND  
By: JOHN J. LONG  
Commissioner of Streets and Public Property  
Adv.-N-T-Aug-19-21

**CRYSTAL DRIVE-IN**  
TONITE  
AND TUES.

The glamor girl who wakes up ashamed . . .  
M-G-M PRESENTS  
ELIZABETH TAYLOR  
LAURENCE HARVEY  
EDDIE FISHER  
JOHN O'HARA'S  
**BUTTERFIELD 8**  
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS  
"BUTTERFIELD" 8:55  
"STATION" 11:10

**RANDOLPH SCOTT**  
**COMANCHE STATION**  
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS  
A LIONEL LINCOLN PRODUCTION  
COMMERCIAL COLOR

**Starlite**  
NOW ONE SHOW ONLY  
STARTS 8:30  
Admission 75c

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## West Virginia Fair To Run All This Week

### Thousands Expected At Lewisburg Event

LEWISBURG, W. Va. (UPI) — Thousands of visitors are expected in this area this week as the 37th annual West Virginia State Fair opens at nearby Fairlea.

The fair, which will officially get underway Monday at noon, will feature entries by nearly 800 exhibitors, as well as rides and shows on the midway.

West Virginia Day at the Fair will be held Thursday and Gov. W. W. Barron, plus members of the Legislature and other state officials, are to be on hand.

Each of the fair's six days will have a special guest high school band present for concerts. A fireworks display and grandstand show will close out the activities Saturday night.

More than 140 trotters and pacers are set for the five days of harness racing that starts Tuesday. Horse shows also will get underway Tuesday and last through Friday.

Television star Jimmy Dean, plus the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, are among the professional attractions set for the visitors to the fair.

One unique attraction will allow for the fingerprinting of all those attending the event. The State Police booth will be equipped to fingerprint up to 4,000 persons.

It's hoped the visitors will cooperate to build up a state police file of fingerprints that would be used in event of war or in event of death or injury where identification of a person is difficult.

Free identification cards, with fingerprints, will also be available at the State Police booth.

The State Department of Natural Resources also will be represented at the fair.

The French Creek Game Farm Zoo will supply what may be the life of the exhibits — two otters that will perform in a glass front tank.

An exhibit depicting forest fire prevention will feature an animated courtroom presides over the "judge," Smokey the Bear. Several sportsmen's groups also will have booths.

## Carnival Opens In Piedmont

PIEDMONT — Kelly-Mansfield Post 52, American Legion, will hold its annual street carnival this week on the Tichenell grounds, according to Commander Russell McRobie.

The Legion band will present an open air concert today at 8:30 p. m.

A parade will be featured Thursday night. The Oakland City Band, the Lonaconing City Band, the Keyser High School band, the Blue Angels Drum Corps and fire companies of the area have been invited to participate.

The march will form at the upper end of Main Street, Westport, and proceed to the carnival grounds, where it will disband.

A photographer will take individual and group pictures at the carnival. Other attractions and concessions will be operated.

The kitchen will be in charge of the Legion Auxiliary. Past presidents will operate a fancy work table to which each will donate. A different past president will be in charge each night, starting in alphabetical order with Mrs. May Adams.

## Rotarians See Film On Paper Making

LONACONING — Harris LeFev, assistant public relations manager of West Virginia Pulp and Paper mill, showed a movie "How Paper Is Made" at the Lonaconing Rotary Club dinner program at the V.F.W. home on Thursday evening.

Stuart Blair was program chairman for the evening and introduced Mr. LeFev. A guest at the meeting was Lowell Sowers Jr.

The kinds of paper being made at the local paper mill and how it is being used were explained by the guest speaker.

## Group Will Meet Here Tomorrow

FROSTBURG — Victory Santha No. 30, Nomads of Ayudaka will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the Junior Hall on Polk Street, Cumberland.

Juanita Hendley, Rani, will preside. Initiation of candidates will be held and a social hour will follow with refreshments being served by Ada Keady and her committee.

## Homemakers Plan Picnic Tuesday

FROSTBURG — The Frostburg Homemakers will hold their family night picnic supper Tuesday at 6 p. m. at the Braddock Park Playground Area.

The Frostburg Junior and Senior 4-H Girls will be guests of the homemakers. Mrs. Charles Hager is in charge of the arrangements.

## Patient In Hospital

FROSTBURG — James Carter, Eckhart, is a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland.



## Coadjutor Bishop Of Wheeling Installed

Most Rev. Joseph H. Hodges, center, walks in a procession recently at Wheeling, W. Va., prior to his installation as coadjutor bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Wheeling. Twenty-one bishops, priests and monsignors and six archbishops took part in the procession and installation. A onetime resident of both Cumberland and Martinsburg, W. Va., Bishop Hodges, as auxiliary bishop of Richmond, officiated at Confirmation in both Keyser and Ridgeley. (AP Photofax)

## Lions To Mark Anniversary

LONAONING — The 30th anniversary of the Lonaconing Lions Club will be celebrated on Monday, November 6, at the Good Will Volunteer Fire Company armory.

An International Lions Club official is expected to speak at the celebration, said Governor Art Moats. A dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m.

A program of entertainment and dancing on the first floor of the armory will round out the anniversary evening. Lions and wives are invited.

Robert Robertson is editor of "By-Lions," the bi-monthly bulletin of the club. His first bulletin will be sent out this week.

The club held a hamburger and hot dog fry recently at the Dans Mountain Recreation area. Ladies were guests.

The second meeting of the month was selected as Board of Directors night and members attended at the VFW home.

## Frostburg Jeweler Is Gem Specialist

FROSTBURG — Robert J. Kenney, of Hosken Jewelry Store, 22 West Main Street, was recently awarded a diploma in the Theory of Gemology by the Gemological Institute of America, Los Angeles, Calif. Holders of these diplomas are recognized as the specialists of the gem field.

Mr. Kenney has owned the Hosken store for the past 10 years, and has past experience of over 20 years in the trade, having been employed by the former owner prior to purchasing the firm.

## Barton Personals

Mrs. Walter Griffith returned to her home from the Newton D. Baker Hospital, where she underwent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brett and family, Fairfax, Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. John Kirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Broadwater and family, Glen Burnie, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Logsdon.

Miss Eleanor Mowbray, Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Watson Mowbray and daughter, Patty, Annapolis, visited Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mowbray.

Miss Julia Buddries, Baltimore, visited Mrs. Julius Buddries at Nike.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Williams and family, Alexandria, Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams.

Howard Broadwater is vacationing with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Broadwater, Akron, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Patterson and children, Judy and Robert, Falls Church, Va., visited at the home of Mr. Harry Patterson, Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and children and Charles Smith, Ohio, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott.

## Squires' Mothers Planning Sale

FROSTBURG — Mothers of the Columbian Squires, Father Bradley Circle, will hold a rummage sale in the Eagles Building on August 25 and 26 from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

Persons having articles to donate are asked to take them to the Eagles Building on August 24.

## Pie Sale Arranged

BARTON — Mrs. Howard Wilkes, chairman of church activities of the First Methodist Church, announces that the Women's Society of Christian Service will sponsor a home baked pie sale at the church on Thursday beginning at noon.

## Rep. Moore Urges Probe

FAIRMONT, W. Va. (UPI) — West Virginia's lone republican Congressman says a congressional investigation into the impact of residual oil imports on the coal and oil industries could "be a soul searching investigation into a subject of considerable interest to us."

Rep. Arch Moore of Moundsville, visiting here Saturday, said the imported oil took away a large market for West Virginia coal producers.

Moore said the congressional subcommittee would try to determine whether the oil imports are weakening the domestic coal and oil industry. He said the investigation will probably last about 18 months.

## Shepherd Adds Department

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — A new department, featuring courses in religion and philosophy, will be added to the curriculum at Shepherd College this fall.

Dr. Oliver S. Ikenberry, president, said Sunday the department will be headed by Maynard F. Brass. Courses to be offered include Old Testament history and literature, introduction to philosophy, history of Christianity in the western world, great religious books and science and religion.

Ikenberry said a \$10,000 grant from the Danforth Foundation will pay half of Brass' salary over a three-year period.

## Teacher Named At Keyser High

KEYSER — Mrs. Neva Collins, a graduate of Brookline High School in Mississippi and of Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge, has been appointed as a mathematics instructor at Keyser High School.

Superintendent S. T. McGee, said Mrs. Collins has two and one-half years of teaching experience in the high school at Hanville, La.

Another mathematics teacher is needed at Keyser High as well as one at Piedmont High School.

## Van Dyke Bible Class Dinner Set Tomorrow

FROSTBURG — The Van Dyke Bible Class of the First Methodist Church will hold its annual class dinner Tuesday.

A bus will leave the church at 6 p. m. Following the dinner a business session will be held. Mrs. Upton Loar will be in charge of the program.

## VFW Commander To Visit Lonaconing

LONAONING — Alvin C. Neat, Post No. 5280, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is planning for Department Commander Irvin M. Thomas to visit at the post home on September 2.

A department council meeting will be held September 3, at 2 p. m. with Commander Thomas presiding. His staff will accompany him to this council session.

## D. Of A. Will Meet

BARTON — Pride of Barton Council No. 77, Daughters of America, will hold a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Mary Kyle, counselor in charge.

## Club Will Meet

WESTERNPORT — The Past Pocomonts Club of Petunia Council 10 will meet at the home of Mrs. Belle Anderson, Main Street, at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

## Somerset Fair To Open Today

MEYERSDALE — The annual Somerset County Fair will open today and continue through Saturday.

The firemen's parade today at 8 p. m. is one of the highlights of the program. John Imhoff, Meyersdale, who has charge of promoting the march, said prizes totaling \$1,000 will be awarded to fire companies, auxiliaries, bands, drum corps and other units.

There will be no afternoon program Tuesday, but at 8 p. m. the Jack Hockman Hell Drivers will present a daredevil show. Other features Tuesday will include a horseshoe pitching contest and the judging of dairy cattle.

Slim Bryant and His Wildcats and "go-kart" races are on the program for Wednesday at 1:30 and 8 p. m. Livestock and home-making exhibits will be judged at 9 a. m.

Thursday, a Future Farmers of America show will feature entries from six western Pennsylvania counties. The annual farmers' parade and horse pulling contest will be held in the evening in front of the grandstand.

The baby beef sale is scheduled for Friday at 1 p. m. The Rotroff International Auto Daredevils will perform that night.

The Somerset County Saddle Horse Association will provide a horse show in front of the grandstand Saturday at 2:30 and 8 p. m.

## Piedmont Serviceman Continues Training

PIEDMONT — Second Lieutenant Robert W. Sager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Sager, 1 Frederick Street, recently arrived at Craig Air Force Base in Selma, Ala. for 13 months of flying training in the Undergraduate Pilot Training School.

Upon graduation he will receive silver wings as a rated pilot in the Air Force. During his training at Craig, he will fly the Air Force's T-37 and T-33 jet training aircraft and complete extensive classroom studies in aeronautical engineering, radio communications, navigation, weather navigation, weather and related subjects.

Young Sager is an alumnus of Potomac State College, Keyser.

## Ellerslie Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nixon and son, Dickie, and Mr. and Mrs. George Shroyer visited their sister and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Beal and son Mark in Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Patricia Nixon returned home with them after visiting her uncle and aunt for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gardner and daughter, Debbie, and Miss Barbara Tederick and Miss Joe Rife all of Shinnston, W. Va. were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Gardner's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DeVore.

Mrs. James See is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkins and family in Silver Spring.

Mrs. Goldie Faulkner, Riverside, Calif. is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Faulkner and family and her sister, Mrs. Minnie Wilgar.

Mr. and Mrs. William Green and children, Milwaukee, Wis. visited with relatives over the weekend.

Mrs. Ralph DeVore has been ill at her home.

Mrs. Hazel Brandt is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Collabine, in Altoona, Pa.

Visit Pennsylvania LONAONING — Mr. and Mrs. James Bogie and son, David, and Mr. Bogie's father, Aleck Bogie, visited in Trafford, Pa. and Jackson Mich. over the weekend. They will return home today.

## Area Deaths And Funeral Notices

### MRS. FRANK BOHN

Mrs. Mary Ellen Bohn, 64, of 310 Harrison Street, died Saturday night in Springfield State Hospital. She had been in ill health for several years.

A native of Cumberland, she was a daughter of the late James and Ida (Appold) Youngblood. Her husband, Frank Bohn, preceded her in death.

Mrs. Bohn was a member of St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Surviving are two children, James, Rockville; Frank Bohn, a member of the Cumberland Police Department; two brothers, Alvin Youngblood, LaVale, and Whalley Youngblood, Perry Point; two sisters, Mrs. Bernadette Wade, this city, and Mrs. Sylvia Smith, Carlisle, Pa., and four grandchildren.

The body is at the George Funeral Home where the family will receive friends today from 7 to 9 p. m. and tomorrow from 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

### MATTHEW STOREY

MCHENRY — Matthew Storey, 76, of here, died yesterday afternoon in Garrett County Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient one week.

Mr. Storey was born at Brownsville, Pa., a son of the late Matthew and Julia (Baker) Storey. He operated a grocery store on Route 219.

Surviving are his widow, Velma (Harkey) Storey; nine children, Miss Ruth Storey, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Margaret Truitt, White Plains, N. Y.; Mrs. Ethel Tunison, West Hempstead, N. Y.; Mrs. Lois Sutton, Greenville, S. C.; Matthew Jr., MCHENRY; Robert and Samuel, both of Baltimore; James, Bethesda, and Jerry Storey, Swanton; 16 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services will be conducted tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. at Deep Creek Baptist Church by Rev. C. P. Anderson, pastor. Burial will be in Garrett County Memorial Gardens, Oakland.

The body is at the Leighton Funeral Home where the family will receive friends from 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. The body will be taken to the church at noon tomorrow.

MRS. RACHEL S. DAVIS WESTERNPORT — Mrs. Rachel S. Davis, 65, widow of Isaac P. Davis, died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Noah Lease, 121 Jamesson Street, after an illness of several months.

A native of Grant County, she was a daughter of Mrs. Maggie (Keplinger) Rohrbach, Elk Garden, and the late James Rohrbach. She was a member of the Westernport Church of the Brethren and the Friendship Bible Class.

Besides Mrs. Lease she is survived by four other daughters, Mrs. Arlo Hawk, Augusta, Ga.; Mrs. Glenn Martin, Scherr; Mrs. Vincent Berg, Georges Run, W. Va.; and Mrs. Mason Heavener, Fairfax, Va.; five sons, Clyde Davis, Falls Church, Va.; Alvin Davis, Mayville, W. Va.; Paul Davis, Oklahoma; Virgil Davis, Round Hill, Va.; and Glen Davis, Keyser; three sisters, Mrs. Jane Brunner, Arthur, W. Va.; Mrs. Martha Runion, Greensboro, Pa.; and Miss Stella Rohrbach, Washington; a brother, Hugh Rohrbach, Ohio and 25 grandchildren.

The body is at the Boal Funeral Home.

Services will be conducted today at 2 p. m. in the Brick Church of the Brethren, Mayville, by Rev. Levi Ziegler and Rev. C. H. Cameron officiating. Interment will be in the Keplinger Cemetery, Mayville.

The body will be taken to the church today at 11 a. m. prior to services.

CECIL LARUE GRANTSVILLE — Cecil LaRue, 56, died Saturday morning shortly after being admitted to Meyersdale Community Hospital following a coronary attack at his home.

Born near Frostburg October 6, 1905, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard LaRue.

Mr. LaRue was employed as a trucker and was a member of American Legion Post 214, Grantsville and the Grantsville Volunteer Fire Department.

He is survived by a brother, Martin LaRue, Frostburg, and a sister, Mrs. Carrie Duncan, Frostburg.

The body is at the Newman Funeral Home, here, where services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment will be in the Finzel Cemetery.

Pallbearers, all members of Grantsville Volunteer Fire Company, will be Henry Durst, Herbert Ringer, Robert Davis, Clinton McKenzie, Jack Keim and Daniel Klotz.

Full military rites will be accorded at graveside by members of Grantsville Post 214, American Legion.

Patients In Hospital FROSTBURG — Richard Ryan, Eckhart; Shirley Atkinson, Frostburg; Gary Edwards, Frostburg; Adrian Villa, Frostburg; Charles Clark, Frostburg and Herbert Stevens, Mt. Savage, are patients in Miners Hospital.

ALBERT L. CARTER FROSTBURG — Albert L. Carter, 62, of 160 Ido Avenue, Akron, Ohio, and a former resident of Eckhart for 15 years, died recently in Barborton Citizens Hospital after a long illness.

He was a supervisor of the tire division of the Firestone Company. Born in Cokton, W. Va., he is survived by his wife, eight children and two step-children. Two brothers, Jerry Carter, Barborton, and Frank Carter, Eckhart, also survive.

A service was conducted Thursday in Akron with interment in Greenlawn Memorial Park there.

Ben Johnson, great English dramatist, began his career as a bricklayer.

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### REV. JOSEPH H. HOPKINS

A Solemn Requiem Mass will be celebrated Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church for Rev. Joseph H. Hopkins, 52, native of this city who was found dead Saturday at the rectory of St. Xavier Church in Moundsville, W. Va. Interment will be St. Mary's Cemetery.

Father Hopkins, who celebrated his silver anniversary in the priesthood in June with a Mass at St. Mary's, his home parish, apparently became ill Friday night. He was found seated in a chair, holding a crucifix.

His body will be returned here and taken to the Scarpelli Funeral Home following a requiem mass tomorrow at 9 a. m. at St. Xavier Church.

Father Hopkins' body will be taken to St. Mary's Church this evening to lie in state until time of service. Chief Justice Taney General Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, will supply a guard of honor from 7 to 11 p. m. today.

James Brailer, faithful navigator of Taney Assembly, said members should report in full regalia, and that capes and chapeaux will be available at St. Mary's Hall.

A son of the late Patrick and Mary (Wempe) Hopkins, he attended St. Mary's Parish School before entering St. Charles College, Catonsville, to begin his priestly training. He completed his studies at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore.

Following his ordination in Baltimore on June 11, 1936, he returned to his home parish to celebrate his first solemn high mass.

Father Hopkins served as assistant pastor at St. Ambrose and St. Cecilia churches, both in Baltimore, and at St. Peter's Church, Wheeling, W. Va., before going to St. Xavier.

Part of his duties at the Moundsville church was serving as chaplain for inmates at the West Virginia State Penitentiary there. He was a former chaplain of Moundsville County, K. of C.

Surviving are two brothers, Patrick J. Hopkins, this city, and Francis M. Hopkins, Upper Darby, Pa., and three sisters, Mrs. Henry Houck, Washington; Mrs. Ralph Woodworth, Kearney, N. J., and Mrs. William Cosgrove, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Cumberland Council 586, Knights of Columbus, will recite the Rosary today at 7:30 p. m. at St. Mary's Church.

MRS. FREDERICK CATLETT KEYSER — Mrs. Venona Catlett, 55, died Saturday in Potomac Valley Hospital.

Born in Newburg, she was a daughter of the late Robert and Sara (Cox) Fromhart.

She was a member of the Catholic Church of the Assumption. She is survived by her husband, Frederick Catlett, St. Petersburg, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Paul Kesner, Keyser, and Mrs. Thomas Greenwade, St. Petersburg, Fla., and two brothers, Samuel Fromhart, Keyser, and Robert Fromhart, Washington.

A requiem mass will be celebrated Tuesday at 9 a. m. in the Church of the Assumption and interment will be in St. Thomas Cemetery here.

The body is at the Markwood Funeral Home.

The Catholic Women's Club will recite the rosary at the funeral home today at 8 p. m.

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A service was conducted



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All Other States  
\$1.75 One Month—\$9.75 Six Months—\$19.00 One Year  
The Cumberland News assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Errors must be reported at once.

Monday Morning, August 21, 1961

## Launching Of The 'Alliance'

The United States has agreed to put a billion dollars on the barrelhead by next March to get the administration's Alliance for Progress program going in Latin America.

The big question now is whether this money, and the billions which, it has been promised, will come later, will benefit the people for whom it is intended. There is always a risk when aid is given for purposes that are not specified that much of it will be siphoned off before it reaches those for whom it is intended.

No attempt has been made to disguise the purpose of the Alliance for Progress. It is to erect an economic bulwark against creeping Communism. As such, it may look very much like a bribe to some Latin American governments.

Most of these governments may realize the necessity for organizing their economies for development, but none is ready to present its plans to a central agency. Each wants to be left alone to develop in its own way.

Nothing more could be expected, and certainly the United States could not demand anything more practical as the price for handing out such vast sums without stirring up old accusations about interference. In the past, much American aid has been squandered by recipients who insisted, in the name of freedom and sovereignty, in spending as they chose.

It will be interesting to see whether Latin American countries — poverty-ridden and weevilled with Communism — will give a better account of the way they have spent generous hand-outs than have other countries which have used the Communism bogey to ease Uncle Sam's purse strings.

## These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

### What Is An American?

A reader writes to me:  
"Back in November 1942, as I was being inducted into the United States Army, a woman typist was filling out my service record. When she inquired as to my nationality, I stated 'American.' She was SHOCKED! She said that the only Americans were American Indians and I didn't appear to be Indian."

"I recall we had quite a discussion before I relented and stated I was of German descent. I still insisted my nationality was American. She inserted 'German' in the space allotted for nationality."

"We, as a nation, are attempting to abolish racial segregation here in the United States. We stress freedom of religion. The phrase 'regardless of race, creed or color' is used in thousands of speeches, sermons and the like. Then why — oh, why — do we insist on specifying a person's nationality by using his parents', grandparents', or great-grandparents' nationality?"

The question is an excellent one. It uncovers an astonishing defect in our attitude toward citizenship. It has stimulated an assumption of minority attitudes, when as a matter of fact this nation recognizes no minorities; the Constitution only deals with individuals.

When the President appoints a judge to any federal court, it is reported that the person is a Jew or a Catholic or a Negro, when as a matter of fact, these designations are incidental to the person being an American. The Constitution does not provide that a Jew or a Catholic or a Protestant or a Negro or an Anglo-Saxon be appointed to judicial office; it does require that such a person be a citizen of the United States, that is, an American.

The woman who in 1942 was shocked that a man should say that he is an American was ill-informed. For an American is what the Constitution says is an American, not what this typist thinks is one. And what the Constitution says is:

"All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside."

The woman was, at the moment, an official of the American government; yet she falsified his service record by describing him as a German although he was born in the United States. I often experience this sort of nonsense because of my name. When I am asked if I am a Russian, I hasten to deny an unpalatable allegation. I was born in Utica, New York, and therefore am as American as a Cabot or a Lodge.

I have never recognized the need to apologize for my origin; in fact, I find great comfort and pride in being an American by citizenship, a Jew by religion. What better heritage can a man want?

The gossip columns, in recent years, seem to have specialized in the foibles and improprieties of foreigners who advertise themselves as significant because they inherited a title and had an ancestor who accomplished something. Some of these personalities are truly without nationality, for they have been deprived of their own by revolution and have not gained any other by legitimate means.

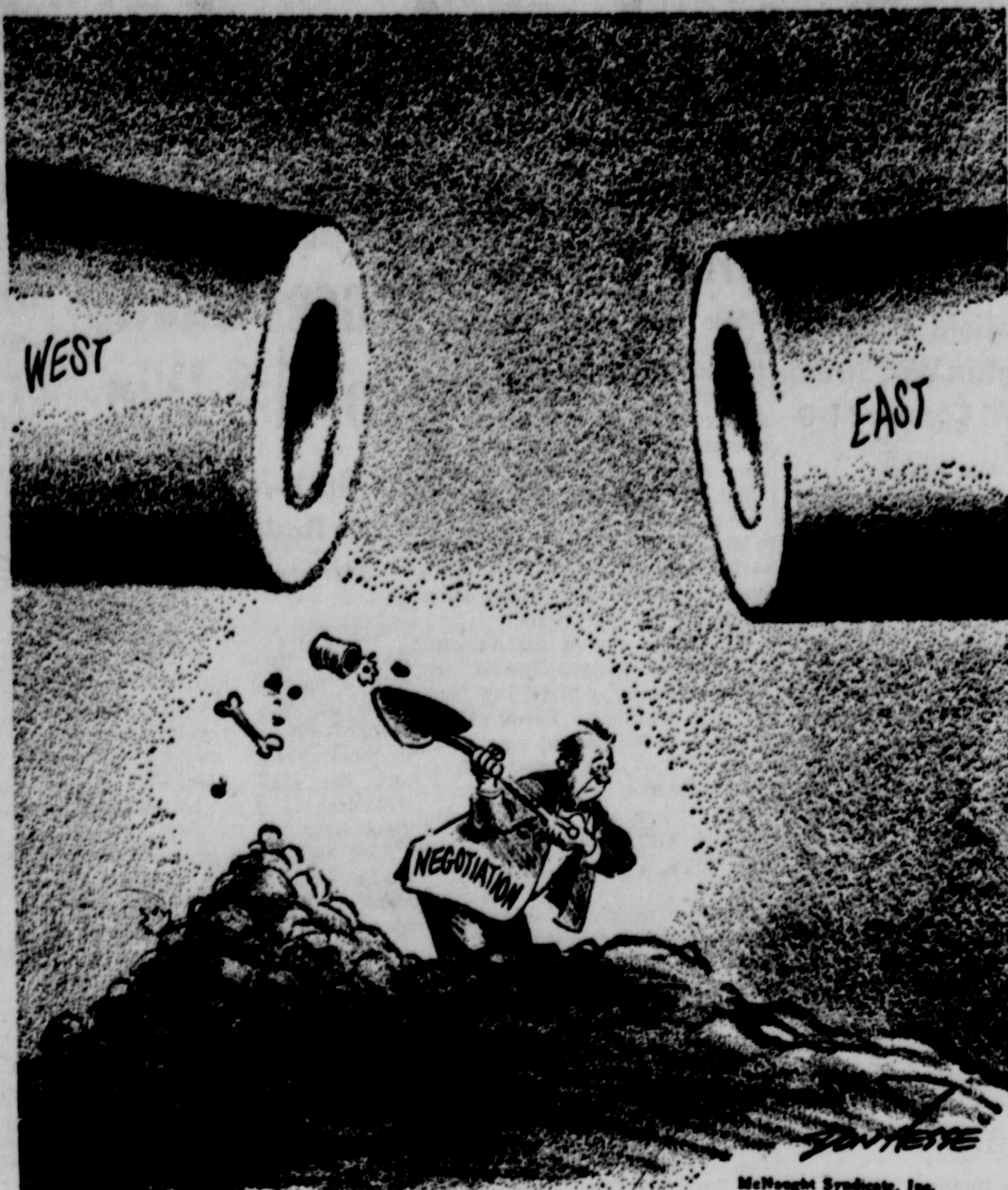
Those whose names appear with majestic appellations are, of course, not Americans. For we have no dukes or counts or other exhibitionistic terminology to define our people. We go as far as calling one a doctor or a general or something functional like that. Among us nobody is really important except by his own achievements and perhaps a man's best achievement is to have been born an American. This is a very fitting time to say just that. We might write it to Khrushchev on a post card.

Too many of us have receded into a sickening apologetic position. I once was at a dinner when an Englishman who is no great shakes at home was being duly dined and we all got into a heated argument about something or other, when one among us began to apologize for what the rest were saying. He could not permit an Englishman to believe that an American can differ from him. Subsequently, the Englishman told me that he thought the apologist was silly and that he enjoyed a frank and honest conversation even if he did stub his toes now and then. The Englishman apologized for nothing.

Let us make it clear and plain. We are Americans without adjectives or hyphens. Just plain Americans.

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## Slim Pickin's



McNought Syndicate, Inc.

## Berlin Problem Likely To Drag On For Months

By David Lawrence

IN EUROPE — Americans might as well resign themselves to the probable sequence of events in Berlin — it will be months, and not just days or weeks, before the crisis will come to a point of decision.

The tendency in the United States, as a rule, is to be in a hurry — to want things settled in time perhaps for the next edition of the newspapers. But the Russians don't operate that way. Time means nothing — negotiations run on for years.

Thus, the Korean Armistice Commission parleys are still carried on in occasional meetings. So is the conference with Red China about the release of American prisoners.

Laos has been under discussion at an international conference that already has taken three months and shows no signs of termination.

Disarmament talks at Geneva have been going on intermittently for more than a year.

Nuclear test-ban talks have been in progress for nearly three years. The Berlin issue has been discussed off and on for many years. But recent developments now are likely to lead to another negotiation that will drag on for a long, long time.

In the meantime, what kind of counterprogram to Soviet moves can the Western Allies adopt?

They have, of course, had meetings of their foreign ministers. All sorts of hypothetical plans have been discussed, and there is an agreement in principle among the Western governments that, while certain points are negotiable, others are not. The Western foreign ministers agreed at Paris the other day that a number of things might be done by way of reprisals, and this is called "contingency planning." But the whole discussion was predicated on the "time-table." Just when does each side do what? Naturally, no publicity is given to this phase any more

than — as Lord Home, British Foreign Secretary, put it — "you announce your hand in poker before you are finished playing your cards."

Another word has emerged in the diplomats' vocabulary and has been commented on in press dispatches from Washington. It's the word "escalation." This is supposed to mean that the West wishes to avoid making one move in the series that will provoke the other side to retaliatory operations — a game of tit-for-tat. This seems sensible to avoid, but, unfortunately, the other side doesn't put out little feelers to see what the West will do. There has to be a definite program, therefore,

and a decisiveness all along on what are the basic principles, or the Communist strategists will win the game. For they do not have to consult allies — the Kremlin can be decisive at any moment.

Meanwhile, it is fitting that the Western Allies outline their possible countermeasures. Public discussion in this respect has been helpful. It emphasizes that there are plenty of weapons in the arsenal of diplomacy besides war. One part of the plan is to impose a total embargo on trade with the Soviet bloc if Moscow really starts a blockade of Berlin. Since the Warsaw Pact countries now have formally taken their position in favor of a separate peace treaty

## Inside Washington

By Henry Cathcart

COLD CURE—We've heard old stories about eating onions as a way of preventing colds. Sen. Robert S. Kerr, D-Okla., reports that there must be something to them.

Kerr received a 50-pound sack of Spanish onions recently while he was recovering from a cold. He had been concerned all along that some members of his office staff would contract the illness.

Since he was recovering anyway, he shared the bulbous vegetables with his staff. In his words:

"The results were breathtaking. Nothing will isolate a group of people like a diet of strong onions. The gift was medicinally if not socially, successful. Not one of the onion eaters caught my cold, or anyone else's, as long as those aromatic spheres of influence lasted."

However, some of the other senatorial staff members who had to do business with Kerr's office said they'd rather have caught the cold than the odor.

INCognito—Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy's youth is his best disguise.

He went up to the Senate to listen to debate on one of the crime bills he had recommended. Without thinking much about it, he sat in a section of the gallery reserved for Senators' wives. An attendant tapped him on the shoulder, told him of the restriction, and young Kennedy obligingly moved farther back.

When the attendant belatedly recognized him and stepped over to apologize, Kennedy smiled and commented, "That's all right. You have your job to do." He remained in the back row.

## Obscure Lieutenant Colonel Brings New Berlin Crisis Plan To NATO

By Jack Anderson

(Editor's note — While Drew Pearson is en route to Russia to cover the current crisis, his associate, Jack Anderson, is covering the Washington front.)

WASHINGTON—Of 32 different plans for dealing with the Berlin crisis, the NATO high command is still struggling to comprehend the latest which was delivered in the middle of their deliberations by an obscure lieutenant colonel from the Pentagon.

The NATO leaders were already deep in the details of a military master plan, worked out by their Joint Chiefs of Staff, when Lt. Col. D. C. Armstrong showed up in Paris with new orders.

He announced that the Joint Chiefs' plan, brought over only a few days earlier by Maj. Gen. David Gray, had been scrapped. A new strategy had been prepared, Armstrong said, by his civilian boss: Assistant Defense Secretary Paul Nitze, a man of piercing eyes and dynamic sway.

The Nitze blueprint for saving Berlin, of course, is top secret. It can be said only that he favors using military force to break through a blockade, if the Reds should impose one.

On this point, his plan differs from that advanced by the Joint Chiefs only in details. Nitze is more optimistic about calling the Soviet bluff, more obscure about military moves.

Armstrong, a short but suave officer, arrived in Paris on Aug-

ust 1, carrying the Nitze panacea in a padlocked briefcase. The British and French learned of his purpose even ahead of the Americans who had just outlined the Joint Chiefs' proposals to the NATO Council.

### Cabled Order Ignored

Dismayed, they cabled the State Department for higher instruction on what to do about Armstrong's sudden appearance on the scene.

Back came a cable, dated August 3, directing Armstrong not to present any new strategy to the NATO Council. Whether he didn't see the cable in time or simply disregarded it isn't clear. But he went ahead with his mission and laid Nitze's proposals before the Council as the latest U.S. policy.

The French, after due consideration, complained that they couldn't understand the new military instructions which were phrased in vague civilian terms. The British postponed passing judgment upon the plan until it had been appraised by their own military chiefs.

Meanwhile, the NATO generals don't know what they're supposed to do in case of a Berlin showdown.

### Politics and Oil

Oil lobbyist Elmer Patman, the middleman in the attempted bribe of Sen. Francis Case five years ago, is trying to mix politics and oil again on Capitol Hill.

Patman used to pass out political contributions for Superior Oil company until he made the error in judgment of sending an emissary to Case with a \$2,500 offer for his vote on natural gas legislation. The South Dakota Senator turned it down with such loud indignation that it precipitated a full-dress Senate investigation.

The affair cost Patman a \$2,500 fine, plus a one-year suspended sentence, for failing to register as a lobbyist.

Apparently unrepentant, he is now using his cousin, Texas Congressman Wright Patman, to bring pressure on the Interior Department to award Superior Oil an import quota.

The Congressman, who has the benevolent look of a country pastor, has often battled for the public interest. But his latest crusade was timed and phrased more to benefit Cousin Elmer.

Scarcely 13 days after Elmer attacked the import program for discriminating against Superior Oil, the Congressman ordered his House Small Business Committee to investigate oil imports. Elmer's testimony and Wright's announcement sounded curiously alike.

"Domestic producers are not being aided by the (oil import) program. The program as administered is monopolistic," charged Elmer at an Interior Department hearing.

### Congressional Echo

Wright, in his announcement, put it this way: "The House Small Business Committee will make a thorough investigation of the present foreign crude oil import program to determine whether it is weakening the domestic oil industry and fostering monopoly control."

Said Elmer: "You will observe that there are refiners with import quotas that never heard of a barrel of oil until they got a quota with some tickets that they could trade for something else."

Echoed Wright: "Refiners in all parts of the United States are given foreign oil quotas and ration tickets to buy this cheap foreign oil. Most of them have never used foreign oil and can't use it."

Said Elmer: When these people got quota tickets and they could sell them for \$1 or \$1.25 a barrel, they traded their tickets for cash and not for crude, and let's quit kidding one another about it."

Echoed Wright: "It appears that cash markets for these ration tickets are in operation and inland refiners are selling their quotas to coastal refiners at prices ranging from \$1 to \$1.25 a barrel."

Said Elmer: "Here is our great University of Texas with 134 Freshmen entering petroleum engineering in the fall of 1957 and 14 three months ago."

Echoed Wright: "It is a sign of the future that only 14 college freshmen enrolled in petroleum engineering this spring at the University of Texas. . . . As late as the fall of 1957, the university was giving training to 134 freshmen in petroleum engineering."

Congressman Patman admitted to this column that he had discussed oil imports with his cousin but denied that he ordered an investigation to help Superior Oil get an import quota.

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## Jim Bishop: Reporter

By Jim Bishop

BERLIN, Germany—The young lady was too pretty. The face was serene innocence; the two-piece suit matched the blue eyes; the blonde hair was in a French twist; the skin was pale custard. Her name is Freda and she is typical of the 2,000,000 who live in the western sector of this city waiting for the Russians to make their moves.

She has lost her values. She is 21, has been married twice and divorced twice. She sat at a window table at the roof garden of the Berlin Hilton sipping a Tom Collins and watching the dancers. She speaks a precise, brittle brand of English with little phrases like how-do-you-say-thees-in-Americanische in front.

Kelly talked about Freda's marriages and Freda shrugged, lowered her eyes, and said it was her fault. Someting wrong, she said, without saying what. "Maybe I expect too much, yah?" I looked out the window at the bright night lights below. This is a city in stage one of besiegement. Still, the night life is blinding.

Kaminski's, Schiller's, the shops on the Kurfurstendamm brighten the dark sky with neon lights. A half mile on the other side of the Berlin Hilton, the lights die. This is Berlin East. Over a million people live there among the rubble of apartment houses which were bombed and burned over 16 years ago. Small green ferns grow out of the altars of churches open to the night sky.

The Berliners like to pretend that they have a tomorrow-we-die complex. This is untrue. It is a today-we-live complex, and they live to the hilt. They eat well and heavily; they buy electric washers and the best television sets; they build huge modern apartments; they go to the St. Pauli Club to drink and see the strip teasers; they make jokes about the Russians and the Americans.

Freda does not work. She has a little boy, an apartment, and an Opel car which looks like a big-eyed beetle. She worries about a revival of Nazism. Her little brother Manfred is one. Most of the neo-Nazis are teenage boys and young neurotics. None of them remember Adolf Hitler and the war.

In school, the teachers spend much time on ancient history and medieval history. Until two years ago, they taught nothing of modern German history. At home, the parents who voted Hitler into power said nothing of the Nazi Party and nothing about the war. They felt guilty and their silence was cowardly.

The boys got their knowledge of Hitler from German post-war motion pictures. They heard him, on the screen, shout that Germany would conquer the world and they heard him promise terrible vengeance on all who opposed his will. The youngsters stood in the darkened theaters

and cheered. "Hitler was a great man!" they said.

They formed little Nazi clubs and held meetings and painted swastikas on illboards. The university duelling clubs adopted anti-Semitism as the unwritten credo. Suddenly, the Bonn government noticed these things. Quickly, they began to fight the young tide.

In schools, the tragedy of Nazism is now taught. The guilt is placed solely on Hitler. All others are excused because they were under the domination of the guilty one. The parents now discuss Hitler—with some reserve—in the home. Their attitude is that they were swept up by the grandiose dreams of this horrible man. No parent ever belonged to the Nazi party, and no one knew, until after the war, that over 5,000,000 defenseless Jews had been killed in Hitler's elaborate mouse-traps.

This confuses the Fredas and the Manfreds of West Germany. The young have no sense of values; they know only to take. They float in a materialistic world of pleasant sensations. They rip through the big autobahns at 140 kilometers per hour (87 m.p.h.) laughing and shouting because there is no speed limit. When they die they die quickly, the laughter still in their throats. In one chain reaction accident, 21 cars piled up.

Young Germany needs guidance. It needs courage and values and God and parents who are old fashioned. Freda asked me if I dance. I said no. "You must learn," she said. "It is how-you-say-ziss?" — a graceful art. So is work, I said. My wife glanced at me. Freda chuckled and said she did not understand the joke I made. Kelly said: "Neither does he."

We made our excuses. Freda's newest friend had arrived. When we left, we passed the bandstand. The orchestra was playing a hot jazz number. Two men were singing in German into a microphone.

"What is that?" I said to Kelly. "No," I said, "it can't be." But it was. The number was the Ave Maria.

## You're Telling Me

By William Ritt

Alaska's State Department of Fish and Game reports bear hunters there have nearly knocked over 150 grizzlies and brown bears this season. Maybe Brother Bruin should hibernate in the summer-time, too!

A survey shows that women purchase approximately 60 per cent of the neckties worn by men. Maybe so, but we're willing to wager that men wear the other 40 per cent of their ties at least 60 per cent of the time!

## Try And Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

A couple of city slickers, on a hunting trip in Wisconsin, noticed that an elderly native was listening intently to their conversation in a village pub.

"I own a setter," boasted one city chap, "who has such a nose that when I send him to the store for eggs, he refuses to accept any that aren't freshly laid."

"My cocker is smarter than that," scoffed his friend. "I sent him out for cigars, and he flatly refused any but my favorite brand. Furthermore, he won't smoke any till he gets home and I light one for him."

The two men then turned innocently to the elderly native and inquired, "Well, old timer, did you ever hear of any dogs as smart as ours?"

"Just one," nodded the unsmiling native. "My old collie Shep."

...AND I WANT 'EM FRESH!



He runs the store where your dogs trade."

Dean Martin cites the case of the sad sack who bought a bottle of the druggist's most powerful—and most expensive—vitamin pills, and then didn't have strength enough to get the bottle open.

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## Combination Of Drugs Controls Gout Attacks

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

Gout no longer is a major troublemaker. The cause may not be known but the disease can be controlled with two pills a day. Medication reduces the days of disability when a severe acute attack occurs.

The tablets are combination of a 10-year-old remedy (Benemid) and a century old agent (colchicine). Taking medicine is a small price to pay for comfort, but this does not mean the gouty person can throw all caution to the wind.

The blood of the gouty contains an overabundance of uric acid. This chemical saturates the tissues and is responsible for painful joints and other symptoms.

Uric acid is eliminated by the kidneys and the medication aids and abets the renal structures to get rid of more than the usual amounts.

As a result, the victim should drink at least three quarts of liquid a day to keep the uric acid from crystallizing in the urine and forming stones.

The diet should be sufficient to maintain ideal weight. Alcohol and certain foods that precipitate attacks are not allowed. The

individual ought to exercise in moderation and otherwise enjoy himself.

When needed, he should use pain killing drugs other than the salicylates (aspirin), which tend to nullify the good effects of colchicine and Benemid. The drugs used in treating dropsy do the same.

Gout runs in families and is suspected when a male member develops acute arthritis following an accident, dietary indiscretion, or an operation. Involvement of the big toe is the most common manifestation of gout; others develop pain in the Achilles tendon or the heel.

In still other instances, a kidney stone is the presenting sign. The question usually is settled by a blood test along with X-ray of the afflicted joint.

TOMORROW: Acid regurgitation. CEREAL PREFERENCE

M. V. writes: Are cold cereals just as good for children as hot cereals?

REPLY  
Yes. Many people believe hot foods are more nutritious than cold but this is an old wives' tale. According to the Cereal Institute, which represents the manufacturers of dry and cooked cereals, there is little difference between the caloric value and the protein content of comparable amounts of each.

OFFICE WORK AT 50  
Mrs. A. S. writes: Would it be better for a 50-year-old nervous, high strung woman to work in a busy office or stay home and do the household chores and lounge around? She is financially well off.

REPLY  
At 50 and with her tempera-

## Factographs

The colors of the United States flag were decided upon because white means purity; red signifies valor, and blue indicates vigilance, perseverance and justice.

The United States Department of Defense, created in 1947, placed the Departments of Army, Navy and Air Force in a single executive department.

More than two million Americans suffer from diabetes.



# Yankees And Tigers Sweep Pair; Los Angeles, Cincinnati Lose

## Indians Bow To New York By 6-0, 5-2

Mantle And Maris Homer In Opener; Terry, Sheldon Win

CLEVELAND (AP) — Roger Maris hit his 49th home run and Mickey Mantle his 46th in the opener of the New York Yankees' 6-0, 5-2 doubleheader sweep over the Cleveland Indians Sunday. Neither got a homer in the nightcap, but Bill Skowron took up the home run slack for New York with a two-run blast.

Ralph Terry pitched a four-hitter in the first game and Ronal Sheldon also went the distance for New York in the nightcap. The home runs left Maris 10 games ahead of Babe Ruth's pace in 1927, when he set the all-time record of 60, and Mantle eight in front.

Mantle hit his homer over the right field fence in the first inning after Bobby Richardson had singled and Maris had walked.

Maris' blast came off loser Jim Perry (9-11) in the third following Billy Gardner's single.

Mantle drove in five runs in the two games.

Vic Power spoiled Terry's no-hit bid in the sixth with a single.

Skowron's roundtripper, his 21st of the year, was off loser Gary Bell (8-13) in the second inning.

But John Blanchard, who had singled, scored ahead of Skowron.

Tito Francona homered over the right center field fence in the sixth, his 14th, off Sheldon (9-3), for the Indians' first run.

First Game

New York	ab	r	b	h	bb	Cle.	ab	r	b	h	bb
Richardson	3	1	0	0	0	Aspromonte	2	0	0	0	0
Gardner	3	1	0	0	0	Piersall	4	0	0	0	0
Maris	3	2	1	2	0	Francona	3	0	0	0	0
Mantle	4	1	3	4	0	Krind	3	0	0	0	0
Terry	2	0	0	0	0	Phillips	3	0	0	0	0
Leper	3	0	0	0	0	Roman	3	0	0	0	0
Howard	3	0	0	0	0	Power	1	0	0	0	0
Skowron	3	0	0	0	0	Held	3	0	0	0	0
Byer	3	0	0	0	0	Perry	3	0	0	0	0
Terry	3	0	0	0	0	Bond	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	6	1	2	0	Stigman	3	0	0	0	0
						B-Neiman	3	0	0	0	0

Struck out for Perry in 3rd; b-Singled for Stigman in 4th.

Second Game

New York	ab	r	b	h	bb	Cle.	ab	r	b	h	bb
Richardson	3	1	0	0	0	Aspromonte	2	0	0	0	0
Gardner	3	1	0	0	0	Piersall	4	0	0	0	0
Maris	3	2	1	2	0	Francona	3	0	0	0	0
Mantle	4	1	3	4	0	Krind	3	0	0	0	0
Terry	2	0	0	0	0	Phillips	3	0	0	0	0
Leper	3	0	0	0	0	Roman	3	0	0	0	0
Howard	3	0	0	0	0	Power	1	0	0	0	0
Skowron	3	0	0	0	0	Held	3	0	0	0	0
Byer	3	0	0	0	0	Perry	3	0	0	0	0
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Gardner	3	1	0	0	0	Piersall	4	0	0	0	0
Maris	3	2	1	2	0	Francona	3	0	0	0	0
Mantle	4	1	3	4	0	Krind	3	0	0	0	0
Terry	2	0	0	0	0	Phillips	3	0	0	0	0
Leper	3	0	0	0	0	Roman	3	0	0	0	0
Howard	3	0	0	0	0	Power	1	0	0	0	0
Skowron	3	0	0	0	0	Held	3	0	0	0	0
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Terry	2	0	0	0	0	Phillips	3	0	0	0	0
Leper	3	0	0	0	0	Roman	3	0	0	0	0
Howard	3	0	0	0	0	Power	1	0	0	0	0
Skowron	3	0	0	0	0	Held	3	0	0	0	0
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Terry	2	0	0	0	0	Phillips	3	0	0	0	0
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Mantle	4	1	3	4	0	Krind	3	0	0	0	0
Terry	2	0	0	0	0	Phillips	3	0	0	0	0
Leper	3	0	0	0	0	Roman	3	0	0	0	0
Howard	3	0	0	0	0	Power	1	0	0	0	0
Skowron	3	0	0	0	0	Held	3	0	0	0	0
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New York	ab	r	b	h	bb	Cle.	ab	r	b	h	bb
Richardson	3	1	0	0	0	Aspromonte	2	0	0	0	0
Gardner	3	1	0	0	0	Piersall	4	0	0	0	0
Maris	3	2	1	2	0	Francona	3	0	0	0	0
Mantle	4	1	3	4	0	Krind	3	0	0	0	0
Terry	2	0	0	0	0	Phillips	3	0	0	0	0
Leper	3	0	0	0	0	Roman	3	0	0	0	0
Howard	3	0	0	0	0	Power	1	0	0	0	0
Skowron	3	0	0	0	0	Held	3	0	0	0	0
Byer	3	0	0	0	0	Perry	3	0	0	0	0
Terry	3	0	0	0	0	Bond	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	6	1	2	0	Stigman	3	0	0	0	0
						B-Neiman	3	0	0	0	0

## U.S. Girls Take Wightman Cup In Upset, 6-1

CHICAGO (AP) — Teen-ager Justina Bricksa of St. Louis Sunday won the key match in a 6-1 United States upset triumph over Great Britain in the Wightman Cup Tennis Competition.

Miss Bricksa, ranked No. 11 nationally, surprised Wimbledon champion Angela Mortimer, 10-8, 4-6, 6-3, and brought the cup back to this country.

The only match won by Great Britain in the seven played during two days of action was by Christine Truman. The Wimbledon finalist Sunday defeated Billie Jean Moffitt, 17, of Long Beach, Calif., 6-3, 6-2.

## Minnesota Hits Four Homers, Tops Los Angeles, 9-7

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Minnesota Twins cracked four home runs for the second straight day and capitalized on two costly errors Sunday to outslug the Los Angeles Angels, 9-7.

Center fielder Lennie Green belted two solo homers and pitchers Jack Kralick and Al Schroll also hit four-baggers with the bases empty. It was Kralick's first major league homer.

Green's blast came off loser Jim Perry (9-11) in the third following Billy Gardner's single.

Mantle drove in five runs in the two games.

Vic Power spoiled Terry's no-hit bid in the sixth with a single.

Skowron's roundtripper, his 21st of the year, was off loser Gary Bell (8-13) in the second inning.

But John Blanchard, who had singled, scored ahead of Skowron.

Tito Francona homered over the right center field fence in the sixth, his 14th, off Sheldon (9-3), for the Indians' first run.

First Game

New York	ab	r	b	h	bb	Cle.	ab	r	b	h	bb
Richardson	3	1	0	0	0	Aspromonte	2	0	0	0	0
Gardner	3	1	0	0	0	Piersall	4	0	0	0	0
Maris	3	2	1	2	0	Francona	3	0	0	0	0
Mantle	4	1	3	4	0	Krind	3	0	0	0	0
Terry	2	0	0	0	0	Phillips	3	0	0	0	0
Leper	3	0	0	0	0	Roman	3	0	0	0	0
Howard	3	0	0	0	0	Power	1	0	0	0	0
Skowron	3	0	0	0	0	Held	3	0	0	0	0
Byer	3	0	0	0	0	Perry	3	0	0	0	0
Terry	3	0	0	0	0	Bond	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	6	1	2	0	Stigman	3	0	0	0	0
						B-Neiman	3	0	0	0	0

Struck out for Perry in 3rd; b-Singled for Stigman in 4th.

Second Game

White Sox swept a doubleheader from the A's Sunday. Chicago won the first game 5-3.

Pizarro, who gained his ninth victory against five losses, struck out nine, raising his season total to 103. The southpaw has allowed only one run in his last 20 innings of pitching.

First Game											
Chicago	ab	r	b	h	bb	Kan. City	ab	r	b	h	bb
Aparicio	ss	5	0	0	0	Lumpe	2b	4	0	0	0







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60 Ford 2-Dr. V-8, RH 60 Jeep Dispatcher, RH

60 Ford Conv. All Power, RH 60 Mercury Conv. PS, PB, RH

60 Cad. 4-Dr. HT, AC, RH 60 Chev. 2-Dr. HT V-8, RH

60 Plymouth 4-Dr. HT, RH 60 Merc. 4-Dr. H-top, RH

60 Renault 4-Dr. H & D 60 Chevrolet 1/2 T. R & H

60 Ford 1/2 T. Pickup with Racks 60 Chev. 2-Dr. V-8, RH

60 Olds 4-Dr. V-8, AT, RH 60 Olds 2-Dr. "88", AT, RH

60 Ramb. 4-Dr. Wag., RH 60 Ford 4-Dr. V-8, RH

60 Chev. 4-Dr. 6, RH 60 Ford 2-Dr. V-8, RH

60 Olds 4-Dr. "88", AT, RH 60 Merc. 4-Dr. RH, AT

60 Buick 4-Dr. RH, AT 60 Buick 4-Dr. RH, SS

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## 2 Hospitalized As Cars Crash On Dingle Hill

Four Vehicles  
Are Damaged

Two local persons were hospitalized and four automobiles were damaged early yesterday morning on Dingle Hill at the southern fringe of Cumberland in an accident which occurred when U. S. Route 220 was jammed with traffic coming into the city from the annual Fair at Fairgo.

Mrs. Iva Ruth Raupach, 307 Jefferson Street, was admitted to Memorial Hospital with a possible back injury. X-rays were taken, according to attaches, who said the woman was in "good" condition last night.

Marshall Lewis, 18, of South Lee Street, was admitted to Sacred Heart Hospital with a laceration of his forehead.

City Police Officer Wayne Swauger, who investigated with Officer Carl S. Bennett, said William R. Davis, 343 Frederick Street, was scheduled to go to a local hospital yesterday for X-rays.

The accident, he said, occurred at 12:21 a. m. as cars were traveling almost bumper to bumper into Cumberland from the Fair.

Officer Swauger said the car driven by William Baker and James M. Raupach were stopped in the line of traffic along Dingle Hill.

James F. Hilton, 436 Pine Avenue, was traveling in the same direction when he attempted to pass a car driven by Davis. When Hilton noticed the cars in front of him were stopped he was compelled to cut in on Davis, but was unable to stop before plowing into the Raupach car, which rammed the Baker car.

Davis hit the car driven by Hilton. Officer Swauger said that Hilton will be charged with reckless driving and failure to reduce speed to avoid a collision.

Davis, he indicated, will also be charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid a collision. Mrs. Raupach was taken to the hospital by the local ambulance service and Lewis was taken to the hospital by a passing motorist.

## Eagles To Hold Md. Convention In Cumberland

Maryland-District of Columbia State Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will hold its convention in Cumberland next year.

Aerie 245, FOE, will be host to the convention June 15 to 17, according to Herman Meyers, state secretary, who said the announcement was made yesterday at a meeting in Brunswick.

The announcement was made by the board of state trustees and approval was given by the state executive committee.

The State Aerie also voted yesterday to carry through with another bill in conjunction with the "Jobs After 40" bill which was shelved during the last session of the Maryland General Assembly.

It is hoped that the bill will be passed by the Maryland legislators, according to Mr. Meyers, who said that during the past three years similar bills have been passed in 15 states.

Mr. Meyers added that the bills are all sponsored by state aeries and it is hoped that eventually a similar bill will be passed by Congress.

Others who attended the meeting in Brunswick yesterday were Thomas J. Hopwood, state president from the local aerie; John H. Smith, state trustee, and Paul L. Lease, state chaplain, both of whom are from Cresaptown Aerie.

Mr. Meyers said the local aerie was host to the state convention in 1959, when 500 to 600 attended the various business and social activities.

## County Will Rank Eighth In Number Of Teachers

Allegany County will rank eighth among Maryland's 23 counties when classes resume next month in the number of public school teachers.

Figures released over the weekend by Dr. David W. Zimmerman, assistant state superintendent, show that Maryland public schools will have 25,546 teachers and principals to teach 610,690 pupils.

The number of teachers represents an increase of 1,342 from the 1960-61 school year and the pupil count is 27,189 higher than a year ago.

Dr. Zimmerman also pointed out that about 11,000 of the 25,546 teachers will work under emergency certification. That is a percentage of 43.1 without proper certification.

Allegany County Superintendent of Schools Ralph R. Webster, contacted at his home yesterday, said that less than 10 per cent of Allegany's 646 teachers will lack proper certification.

Baltimore City, which will have 6,458 teachers and principals when classes resume in September is the state's leader. The city's increase of 279 over a year ago is the state's high.

Some 1,045 of the 1,342 increase



## Scouts Attend Conference

This delegation of scouts has gone to the University of Indiana, Bloomington, where it will represent Potomac Council at the 46th annual conference of the Order of the Arrow. In the front row, left to right, are Gordon Carpenter, Troop 42, Frostburg, secretary of the local OA Lodge; Mike Aldom, Troop 56, Frostburg, and Joseph Tranum, Troop 48, Frostburg. In the second row are Charles W. Newman, assistant scout executive of

Potomac Council; John Milbrada, Post 6, and Milnor Roberts, Post 17. In the back row are David Cuppett, Troop 63, Petersburg; William Rogers, Troop 32, Romney; Eric Sheetz, Troop 27, Keyser, vice chief, and Terry Whelan, Post 30, Keyser, chief of the local lodge of the Order of the Arrow. The conference will begin today and end Thursday. The group spent the weekend in Washington, Pa., before proceeding to Bloomington.

## Civil War Units Clash In Mt. Savage Skirmish

Several hundred persons who watched a mock Civil War skirmish at Mt. Savage Saturday got a sobering message about a real 20th Century crisis from an Air Force general.

The occasion was a re-creation of a minor military action typical of many that took place in this area during the War Between the States. Four units from Cumberland, Hagerstown, Winchester and Front Royal, Va., took part in the battle, which highlighted the 15th anniversary celebration of Old Rail Post 6025, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

## Copperhead Shot With Pistol By First Sergeant

The shooting of a 36-inch copperhead snake beside a squad tent used as the command post caused some excitement last week at Camp Pickett, Va., where National Guard Company C of the First Medium Tank Battalion, 115th Armor is camping.

Pfc. Jimmy B. Jackson, Flintstone, spotted the snake. It was killed by First Sergeant Junior O. Wilson, a pistol expert, who used his .45 caliber pistol.

Lt. Norman D. Messman, commander of the company, said complete precautions had been taken to instruct all the tank personnel on safety in regard to snakes.

## Burglar Gets Candy, Whisky

City police are investigating a breaking and entering and theft of property at the home of Emil Schwarzenbach, 412 Washington Street.

Police Detective Royce Clayton said the breaking and entering occurred Saturday night while Mr. Schwarzenbach was away from home.

The culprit entered the home on the second floor after climbing up over an awning and prying a window screen loose.

Mr. Schwarzenbach reported that about five boxes of candy were missing from an upstairs room and a fifth of whisky from a downstairs room.

The culprit apparently went through the house and opened drawers in various rooms. Nothing else apparently was taken, police said.

## Three Injured In Crash Near City Limits

Gas Pumps, Pole  
Rammed By Auto

Three young men were injured, two of them hospitalized, and considerable property damage caused late Saturday night in a rather spectacular one-car accident on U.S. Route 220 just north of Cumberland.

Richard, Leavitt, 22, of Cresaptown, who apparently was the most seriously injured, underwent surgery on his right ear yesterday at Memorial Hospital.

Attaches said he sustained a severe laceration of the ear, laceration of his upper lip and abrasions on his leg.

Admitted to Sacred Heart Hospital was James Bookheimer, 18, of RD 5, city, who suffered a laceration of his head and abrasions on his body.

Fred R. Metzner, 23, of LaVale, was treated at the hospital and released.

Maryland State Police identified Leavitt as being the driver of the auto which went out of control, knocked down two pumps at a service station and clipped a utility pole as it traveled nearly 200 feet before coming to a stop along the shoulder of the road.

Trooper C. R. Mauzy said Leavitt was traveling south on Route 220 at an apparent high rate of speed. He failed to negotiate a right curve, crossed the center line and left the highway.

The car careened about 100 feet before it struck the pole, and traveled an additional 75 feet before coming to a stop on the shoulder of the highway.

Heavy damage was done to the car, pumps and pole, according to police, who said the accident occurred about a half mile north of the city limits.

## Truck Brakes Catch On Fire

Brakes on a truck of the McLean Trucking Company caught fire yesterday morning near the Six-Mile House on U. S. Route 40 west of here.

Some 17 volunteer firemen of the LaVale Volunteer Fire Company answered a call about 9:45 a. m. No damage was reported.

## Swimming In Creek Is Banned

City Police are issuing a warning to parents of children who are found swimming or playing in the vicinity of Willis Creek and the Potomac River near the Western Maryland Railway Company trestle south of Baltimore Street.

Yesterday two complaints were received at police headquarters that youngsters were seen in that area.

One policeman who investigated a complaint about 5:15 p.m. said some boys seen in the general area appeared as if they might have been swimming near the span.

Police recalled the tragic drowning of a West Side boy earlier this summer.

In the future, they said, youngsters found swimming in the creek or river or playing near the water's edge will be picked up and their parents summoned to headquarters.

## 'Y' To Organize Indian Activity

Dr. Al Cedel, an employee of the Amcelle plant of Celanese Fibers Company, will direct the planned organization of Indian guides tribes at Central YMCA, according to Benjamin Haines, program director.

Mr. Haines said the Indian guide activity is for fathers with sons between the ages of six and eight.

The organizational meeting will be held at the "Y" on Thursday, August 31 at 7 p. m.

## Deaths

Bohn, Mrs. Frank, 64, of 310 Harrison Street.

Carter, Albert L., 62, formerly of Eckhart.

Cattell, Mrs. Frederick, 55, Keyser, W. Va.

Davis, Mrs. Isaac P., 65, Westernport.

Hardesty, Oliver W., 51, native of Garrett County.

Hopkins, Rev. Joseph H., 52, native of city.

Keller, Miss Emma S., 55, Frostburg.

LaRue, Cecil, 56, Grantsville.

Storey, Matthew 76, McHenry.

Turner, Benjamin O., 83, Mayville, W. Va.

(Obituaries on page 4)

## G. P. Mahoney, Running Again, Blasts Tawes

Claims Governor  
'Wasted' 3 Years

BALTIMORE (AP) — George P. Mahoney, a perennial candidate for Maryland political office, has become the third person to toss his hat into the ring for the Democratic gubernatorial race in 1962.

Gov. Tawes already has indicated he will seek a second term, while David Hume, former treasurer of the Maryland Democratic party, formally entered the race earlier.

In a statement of intentions released Sunday, Mahoney unleashed a strong attack on Tawes and contended the present administration had "wasted three precious years."

"They have sprinkled us with glittering oratory and airy promises," he said, "but the performance has been weak and far too many of the promises remain unfulfilled."

"They have failed utterly to develop new leaders and new strength," the statement continued. "They have been more interested in clutching all power to themselves and their cronies and in hanging on as long as possible."

Contacted by telephone, Mahoney said he planned a meeting this week with two possible running mates — Sen. Samuel Barrick of Frederick County and Del. Blair Lee III of Montgomery County. Barrick has announced his candidacy for the comptroller's spot while Lee seeks the U. S. Senate seat now held by Sen. John Marshall Butler.

Mahoney is hardly a newcomer to the Maryland political scene. This will be his third attempt for the governor's office and he also has competed unsuccessfully three times for the U. S. Senate seat.

The tone of Mahoney's statement indicates the 1962 primary campaign will be one of the roughest in Maryland political history. "Shadowy Figure"

Describing the Tawes administration, Mahoney said it had been controlled by "...a shadowy figure in the background — a man charitably described as a 'close personal friend of the governor.'"

The term "close personal friend of the governor" is a term frequently applied to George H. Hocker, a brewery executive who has been a longtime friend and advisor to Tawes.

## W. V. Wilson, Local Attorney, Dies In Hospital

Wilbur V. Wilson, 77, local attorney, died yesterday at Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient several days.

Mr. Wilson was a member of the board of directors of the Liberty Trust Company and was a past president of the old Commercial Bank Company.

He also was a partner in the Wilson and Pugh Hardware Company and was a member of the board of directors of the Allegany County Library Board. Mr. Wilson also was a past exalted ruler of Cumberland Lodge 63, BPO Elks, and was a former member of the Allegany County Board of Education.

His only survivor is his widow, May (Steiner) Wilson.

Mr. Wilson was born at Paw Paw, W. Va., and was a son of the late Oliver S. and Emma (Fisher) Wilson.

The body is at the Stein Funeral Home where the family will receive friends from 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Services will be conducted there tomorrow at 2 p. m. by Rev. Carlton M. Harris, pastor of Central Street Methodist Church. Entombment will be in the Wilson Mausoleum in Rose Hill Cemetery.

The family requests that flowers be omitted.

## To Speak To Club

C. Eugene Mason, recreation director for Cumberland, will be the guest speaker tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. at the weekly meeting of the Cumberland Rotary Club.



MRS. KATHERINE MYERS

## Frostburg Woman Marks Her 98th Birthday Today

Less than two months after the bloody Battle of Gettysburg, which marked the turning point in the American Civil War, a baby girl was born on Ormond Street in Frostburg.

Today, still lively and considered the oldest resident of Frostburg, Mrs. Katherine Myers is celebrating her 98th birthday at her home, 45 South Water Street. She is best known as "Aunt Kate" to many of the people of Frostburg.

Her three living children were with Mrs. Myers over the weekend as part of her birthday observance. One daughter, Miss Mabel Myers, a retired teacher, lives with her mother. The other children are Mrs. John W. Anderson of Wayne, Pa., and William T. Myers of Wheeling, W. Va. Two other sons are deceased.

Mrs. Myers is the widow of J. Nimrod Myers, who died in 1930. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas and was one of six children. Two younger sisters still are living. They are Mrs. David Thomas of Orlando, Fla., and Mrs. Harry Keller of Rock Hall on Maryland's Eastern Shore.

Aside from deafness, Mrs. Myers is in excellent health and her friends and neighbors say she has the appearance of a much younger woman than one just two years away from a full century of life.

Her chief activity is making quilts, one of which was being held when her picture was taken. Miss Myers says that her mother made three quilts during the past winter.

Mrs. Myers spends most of her time at home but enjoys getting out on occasions. Last spring, for instance, she made a point of attending the dinner meeting of the Women's Republican Club of Frostburg at Anton's on Big Savage Mountain. She has been a member of that club for years. She also belongs to First Methodist Church in Frostburg.

William Thomas, her father, was born in Wales but came to Frostburg at an early age. Six months after Katherine was born, on Leap Year Day, February 29, 1864, her father enrolled in the Union Army at Baltimore and was discharged unwounded May 29, 1865, more than a month after the surrender at Appomattox. He served in Company A, Third Regiment, Potomac Home Brigade, Maryland Volunteer Infantry, under Captain Gustavus Zalos.

The annual safety outing was held at Mount Calvary picnic grounds for the Celanese trucking employees and their wives and guests.

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Marsala, Norfolk, Va., announce the birth of a son there August 9. The mother is the former Miss Solina DelSignore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John DelSignore, Mt. Savage.

Memorial Hospital  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Fleckenstein, 212 Cecelia Street, a son yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Bowman, Sarasota, Fla., a daughter yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Reiter, 828 Buckingham Road, a son yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Harshberger, 1608 Bedford Street, a daughter Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. McCullough, RFD 1, Bowman's Addition, a daughter Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor M. Carder, 590 McMullen Highway, a daughter Saturday.

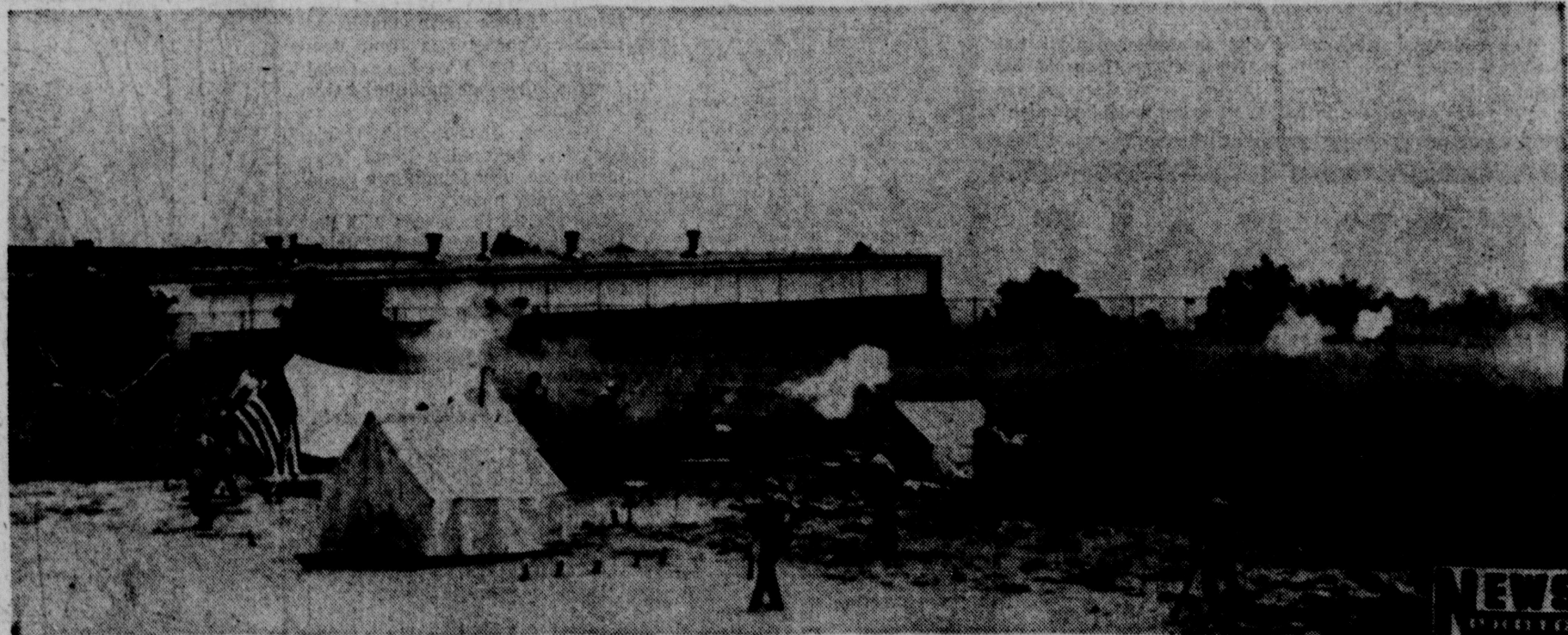
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dawson, RFD 1, Buffalo Mills, Pa., a son Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Ross, Fort Ashby, W. Va., a daughter Saturday.

Fort Hill Band  
Rehearses Aug. 28

The first rehearsal before the start of school for the Fort Hill High School Senior Band will be held in the school's band room at 10 a. m. Monday, August 28, according to Robert O. Nutter, band director.

Earlier, it had been reported that the rehearsal would be held today, but Mr. Nutter said that is incorrect.



## Battle At Mt. Savage

Saturday. Several hundred persons watched the skirmish, conducted by four Western Maryland and Virginia units and sponsored by Old Rail Post 6025, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

## Equity Suits Filed

Two new equity suits have been filed in Allegany County Circuit Court. The bills of complaint were titled William Ray McMillan vs. Annetta Jane McMillan and Barbara Ann Smith vs. Richard Ellisworth Smith.

(Continued on Page 3)



# W. Berliners Welcome GIs

## Rusk Says U.S. Actions Reassure West Berlin

Won't Be Pushed Out, Secretary Tells TV Audience

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Sunday Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson's visit to Germany and the dispatch of 1,500 more U.S. troops to Berlin had reassured West Berliners of America's determination to defend them against any Communist move.

Rusk said the West Berliners were somewhat dismayed by the Communists' East Berlin border closing last weekend.

"But the events of the last two days have reassured them," he added.

The secretary rejected a suggestion that the United States had been slow in replying to the border clampdown. He said "instantaneous" action would not be the best course in the tense Berlin situation.

Questioned in a TV interview, Rusk declined to say at what point the United States would blow the whistle on Communist pressure and meet any further Soviet move with force.

Rusk said the U.S. aim was to protect the West's "vital interest" in Berlin by peaceful means.

### War Unacceptable

He said neither war nor surrender in Berlin was an acceptable course.

But he declared, "we will not be pushed out of West Berlin."

The secretary listed the Western interests in Berlin as the freedom and security of the West Berliner, continued Western access to the Red-encircled city and continued presence of Western troops in the city.

But he said the Berlin crisis actually involved a larger issue—"the great world wide confrontation between the Sino-Soviet bloc and the free world."

Rusk predicted that Russia and the West eventually would sit down at the conference table to settle the Berlin crisis.

He said the time and place of such negotiations would be worked out by the countries involved.

### Pressure Put On Khrushchev

Rusk said the flight of East Berlin and East German refugees to the West had put pressure on Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. He said Khrushchev in turn tried to relieve this pressure by turning the heat on the Western Allies in Berlin.

Referring to Johnson's visit and the U.S. troops now in Berlin, Rusk said all reports indicated that the twin move had been "well received" by the people of West Berlin as "a tangible representation" of this country's determination to fulfill its commitments.

Rusk also declared that there would be "follow up" moves in the diplomatic field. But he said he could not talk about them publicly now because they were a matter of discussion among the Allies.

### X15 Speed Record Try Set This Week

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The X15 rocket ship tries for a new speed mark of 3,700 miles an hour this week with altitude record-holding Joe Walker at the controls.

The stubby-winged black space dart hit 3,603 m.p.h. last June 23 in a flight marred by cabin pressure failure. The plane since has been modified for better control of the nitrogen gas that pressurizes the cabin and the pilot's suit.

Walker, who reached a height of 169,600 feet March 30, is expected to stay below 120,000 feet on this flight, planned partially as a test of the new cabin pressure system.

### Doctor-Dentist Draft

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese government, stepping up its draft calls to counter Communist rebels, has decreed that doctors, dentists and pharmacists must serve two years in government service.

### On Inside Pages

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Soap Box Winner

Richard Dawson, 13, of Wichita, Kas., is hugged by his happy mother, Mrs. Richard Dawson, after Richard captured the 1961 All-American Soap Box Derby at Akron, Ohio, yesterday. He topped more than 150 other regional champions competing in the annual event. (AP Photofax)

### U.S. 'Needle Shot' Arouses Concern

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Many of the world's leading astronomers are greatly concerned over a forthcoming U.S. space "needle shot" experiment, it was disclosed Sunday.

The International Astronomical Union is considering issuing a resolution in opposition to "Project West Ford." The project, approved recently by President Kennedy, would put a belt of tiny copper needles into a huge orbit all around the earth.

The astronomers fear the millions of copper particles might cause light reflections that would interfere with telescopic observations. The copper wires could also play havoc with radio-telescope beams, according to radio-astronomers.

The project, being planned by the Air Force, would be aimed at developing a jam-proof communications system.

### Hodges Paints Bright Picture

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges drew a rosy picture Sunday of growing prosperity marked by faster personal incomes and less unemployment in the United States.

He said he looks for no tax increase, no inflation and not more than a slight increase in living costs in the foreseeable future.

Interviewed by Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., for the senators' weekly television program, Hodges said the gross national product—the total value of goods and services produced into the national economy—has soared to new record heights and will go still higher.

"We're going to have, on an annual basis figured as of the end of July, a \$516 billion gross national product," Hodges said.

"That's a billion over the last month and is the highest in history."

"I think it's going to keep moving up."

### Today's Chuckle

No opportunity is ever lost; someone else picks up those you miss.

(Copyright General Features Corp.)

## Southern Senators Face Defeat In Rights Tussle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opening shots were fired by opposing sides Sunday in a civil rights battle expected to erupt in the Senate Monday.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., accused the Kennedy administration of continuing "a campaign of appeasement of the South" by not pressing for action now on what he called meaningful civil rights measures.

His statement was keyed to a leadership plan to suspend Senate rules Monday to hitch a two-year extension of the Civil Rights Commission onto a \$761-million appropriation bill for the State and Justice departments and the federal courts.

A suspension of the rules is necessary because they bar legislation in an appropriation bill. It takes a two-thirds majority of the senators present and voting to

## Reported Info Reds To Close Road Denied

Bonn Press Office Spokesman's Claim Disavowed By Chief

BONN, Germany (AP)—A federal press spokesman said Sunday the West German government has information that the East German Communists plan to close the border at Helmstedt to all Berlin traffic, but his chief quickly disavowed the announcement.

The press spokesman is Dr. Wold-Ulrich Wirth, a duty officer. He telephoned the story to Bonn newsmen after 1,500 U.S. troops completed a Sunday drive across 110 miles of Communist territory on the access highway from Helmstedt to West Berlin.

### "Merely Confirmed Rumors"

Wirth's chief is Dr. Felix von Eckart, currently in Berlin. Von Eckart told a news conference there that Wirth "merely confirmed rumors." Such reports may be around, he said, but the West German government can accept no responsibility for them.

Asked later whether he could explain the chief's remarks, Wirth said: "The federal government had sufficient reason for informing the public about these reports."

In his phone calls, Wirth had emphasized that his information is "extremely reliable." He said the word is that the Communists plan to claim the U.S. convoy damaged the highway so badly it would have to be closed a long time for repairs.

### Route Closed During Blockade

The Helmstedt-Berlin route is the only one that can be used by Allied military motor traffic. Observers recalled that the Soviet blockade of Berlin in 1948-49 began with shutting down of roads and rail lines, using repair work as an excuse.

Western Allied officials have often said that any Communist interference with military traffic to Berlin would result in drastic countermeasures.

U.S. authorities refrained from comment on the press office mix-up.

However, diplomatic sources in Bonn said they had heard rumors about a possible border closing.

### Personal Income Hit Peak In 1960

WASHINGTON (AP)—Individual incomes rose to record highs in every state last year but, nationally, barely kept pace with rising prices.

The Commerce Department said Sunday the personal income total advanced by 5 per cent in 1960, moving to \$400 billion from \$380.7 billion the year before.

After allowing for population growth, per-person income increased by \$63 to \$2,223 — just about enough to cover a 1.5 per cent rise in consumer prices.

More than half the states—28—came within one percentage point of the 5 per cent national increase in personal incomes. Gains were largest in South Dakota, 23 per cent; North Dakota and Alaska, 13 per cent each; Hawaii, 12 per cent; and Arizona, 11 per cent.

California was the only large industrial state to show a larger gain than the national average. Incomes in California were up 6 per cent.

Maryland's per capita income increased from \$2,326 to \$2,394, a jump of three per cent.

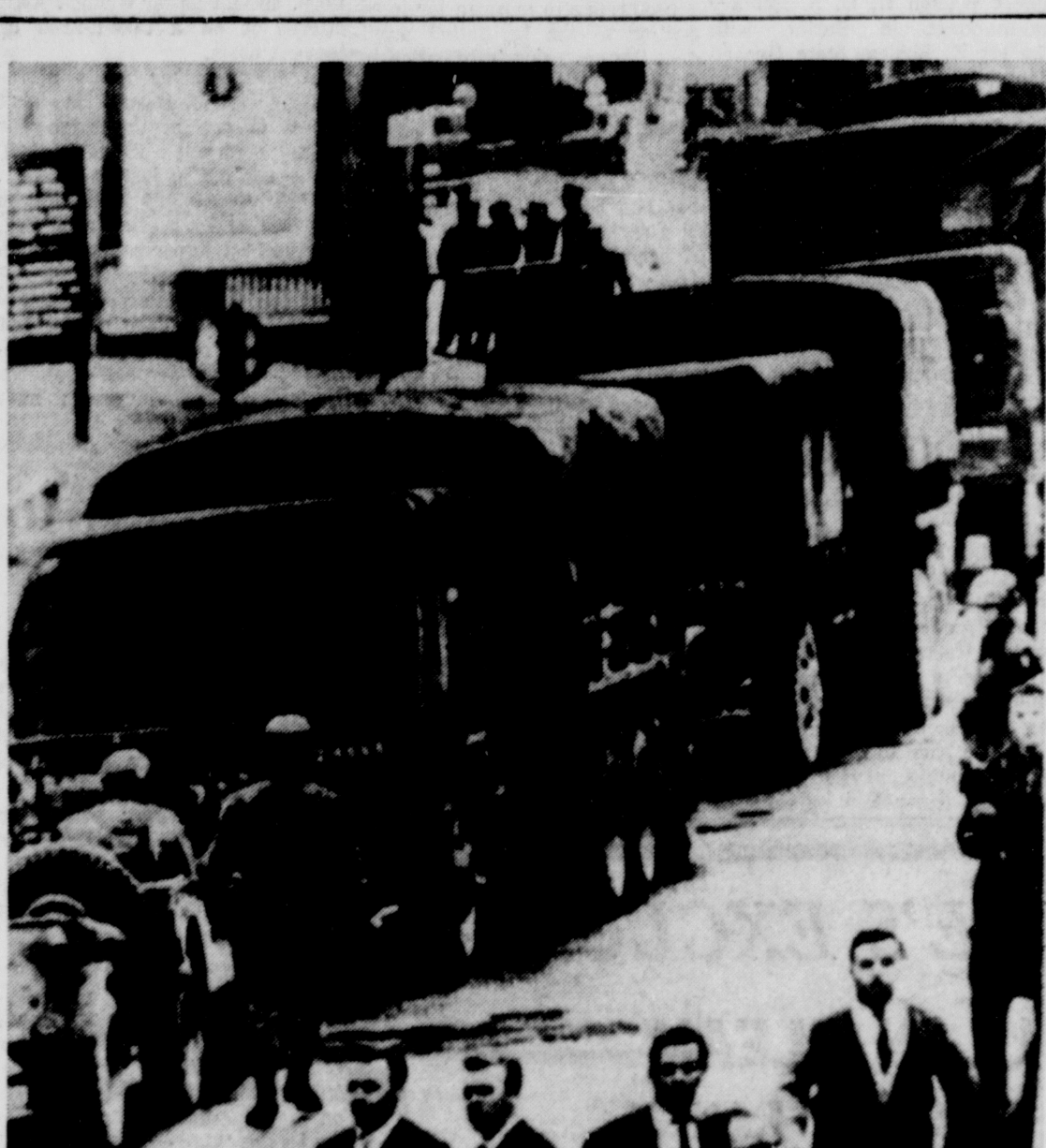
West Virginia's edged up two per cent, from \$1,635 to \$1,674.

### British Guiana Votes Today; Clashes Flare

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (UPI) — Police battled what they called "hooligans" in two separate clashes Sunday on the eve of British Guiana's national elections that are expected to return a leftist government to this British colony.

In one incident police on mobile patrol encountered a crowd of 300 blocking a road outside the Corentyne village stronghold of Dr. Cheddi Jagan, leader of the extreme leftist Peoples Progressive Party (PPP). The crowd was dispersed after a scuffle.

Other violence was reported at the sugar area of Albion, where another crowd attacked police with stones and injured three more policemen.



Troop Convoy Pauses At Border

The U.S. task force ordered to Berlin to bolster the Allied garrison there pauses in front of East German border checkpoint at Helmstedt yesterday before heading on to autobahn for 110-mile crossing of Communist territory. The 1,500-man First Battle Group, 18th Infantry Regiment, reached West Berlin hours later after uneventful crossing. East German border post is in background. (AP Photofax via radio from London)

## Fronzizi Wins Another Round With Military

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — President Arturo Fronzizi appeared Sunday to have survived another crisis — this one arising from the anger of military leaders over Cuban Ernesto Guevara's visit to Fronzizi.

Fronzizi met for three hours with his military chiefs Saturday night at his suburban residence. Afterward, a communique said Fronzizi assured the military leaders that the visit of the Cuban economic boss "does not modify at all the firm stand of the Argentine republic in connection with Cuba and communism."

### Revision Planned

ADDIS ABABA (AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie will set up a committee to revise Ethiopia's 1955 constitution, the government announced.

### Speeding Car Demolishes Cabin, Brings Night Of Terror To Vacationing Family

BACKUS, Minn. (AP) — A vacationer's car hurtled off a highway early Sunday near this northern resort area community and brought a time of terror to a Missouri family.

The car driven by William C. Mann, 37, Elk Grove Village, Ill., smashed into the cabin occupied by Norman D. Brewer, 28, St. Joseph, Mo., his wife, two children and mother, making kindling of the frame structure.

Mrs. Brewer, 26, was killed outright as the vehicle pinned her and her husband, and Douglas, 2, beneath it. Searing oil dripped from the wrecked vehicle onto the unconscious Brewer.

Brewer's mother, 62, and the young couple's daughter, Christine, 5, were thrown from their bed in an adjoining room as the car ripped out part of the partition.

## Welsh Innkeeper To Bar Germans

PEMBROKE, Wales (AP)—Innkeeper Iestyn Griffiths said Sunday he will bar soldiers of the West German army from his pub, the York Tavern.

Little local opposition has been registered to the Germans, who arrive soon for tank training. Griffiths is the only one of 38 local innkeepers to refuse hospitality to the visiting German soldiers.

"I hate the German uniform and I won't serve German soldiers," said Griffiths.

## Soviet Would Censure Paris

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union wants stronger action against France than the Africans and Asians will propose to the U.N. General Assembly in its special session on Tunisia opening Monday.

It is not clear whether the nine-nation Soviet bloc will put in its own resolution or throw all its weight behind one of the 46-nation Asian-African group has prepared.

The Asian-African resolution, to be submitted Monday afternoon, says the presence of French forces in Tunisia without Tunisian consent violates the country's sovereignty and endangers international peace.

It would have the assembly call on France to withdraw its forces from Bizerte, which they occupied last month, and negotiate on withdrawing them from the nearby military base, where they have been established for years.

Soviet and other Communist delegates have been telling diplomats from other nations the resolution is too weak. They say it ought to condemn France for "aggressive actions" in taking over the city to break a Tunisian blockade of the base.

## JFK Switches Plans; To Meet Johnson In D.C.

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—President Kennedy Sunday night switched plans and decided to return to Washington Monday to confer with Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson on Johnson's trip to Germany.

Earlier, it had been announced that Johnson would fly here Monday morning to report to Kennedy on his morale-booster visit to West Germany and Berlin.

Under Kennedy's revised schedule he will reach the White House about 5:15 p.m. Monday.

Johnson is expected to be waiting for Kennedy there.

Johnson is scheduled to reach Washington at 2 p.m. Monday.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said Kennedy expects to begin his conference with Johnson soon after the President gets there.

Salinger said one factor in the change of plans was the uncertainty of the weather in the morning for Johnson's big jet to land at Otis Air Force Base. He added, however, that the weather forecast indicated Kennedy would have no difficulty in getting off from the base in the afternoon.

Salinger also told a hastily summoned news conference that Kennedy "thought he should be in Washington" Monday afternoon, instead of waiting until Tuesday morning as he originally planned.

Salinger said Kennedy "had a number of things to do he felt he could do better in Washington."

Informed sources indicated, however, that there had been no sudden international development of an emergency nature.

Salinger said Kennedy had not heard directly from Johnson since his arrival in Germany Saturday morning, but that Johnson talked both Saturday and Sunday with McGeorge Bundy, presidential assistant for national security affairs.

### One Of U.S. "Finest Hours"

The vice president, who lunched at McNair Barracks with Co. C, 2nd Battle Group, U.S. 6th Infantry, said he thinks "this is one of America's finest hours and never could you be prouder to say 'I am an American.'"

Alluding to the closing of the sector border in Berlin, he said "events in the last few days are just part of a series of actions that will try, challenge, irritate and annoy us but will be dealt with firmly."

Expressing confidence in the strength of the Western alliance, the vice president said, "We know how precious freedom is and we intend to protect it."

"Never has the alliance and partnership between this city and our country and between our Allies been so strong and so close as it is now."

"My conferences with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in Bonn and Mayor Brandt in Berlin have increased the mutual respect and cooperation which sustain our unbreakable partnership."

"Nothing which the Soviet government and East Germany have (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

## Trip Across Red Territory Is Uneventful

Johnson Declares West Ready To Meet Freedom Challenge

BERLIN (AP) — A fresh battle group of 1,500 U.S. troops rolled into West Berlin Sunday to the cheers of thousands and were told by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson the West is ready to meet with strength any Communist challenge to freedom.

The battle group was met by Johnson and Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin after an uneventful trip of 110 miles across Communist territory from West Germany. The Soviets even worked closely with the Americans to avoid any trouble in the convoy's movement.

Johnson told the first contingent to arrive that their presence in Berlin is to help fulfill "a promise of America's continuing and unbroken concern for the fate and freedom of Berlin no matter what course this crisis may run."

The first words of Johnson, here as a representative of President Kennedy to assure West Berliners of firm American backing, were "I'm mighty proud of you" as the leading contingents of the U.S. convoy reached the checkpoint at Dreilinden.

### Busy Day For Johnson

Thousands of West Berliners turned out to cheer the vice president and the American GIs, members of the spit-and-polish 1st Battle Group of the U.S. 18th Infantry Regiment, 8th Infantry Division.

Johnson had a busy Sunday, beginning with a conference at the residence of the U.S. ambassador with Mayor Brandt, Ambassador Walter C. Dowling, Gen. Lucius D. Clay (ret.) and Charles E. Bohlen, State Department Russian expert, sat in Johnson discussed with Brandt a letter the mayor had written Kennedy asking for action and not just talk to keep Berlin free.

"We are united and in agreement," Johnson said after the conference. "I am most pleased with the results of the talks. We have complete understanding and agreement on the world situation and Berlin's role in it. My mission has been successful, I feel."

Then Johnson and Brandt, applauded by a large crowd that surrounded the ambassador's residence, took off on a tour of the city in an open top car. Several times Johnson climbed out to shake hands with crowds that had gathered in different sections of the city. Sometimes he handed out autographed cards and pencils on which his name was printed.

### About Thirty Saddles Short!

In case anybody is a-foxin' to get up a posse in this territory it might be well for them to know that the Tri-State area is about 30 saddles short. At least this recent for sale ad . . .

WESTERN Saddle, Bridle, Martingales, Tie Downs. Complete outfit. Like new. etc.

brought over 30 calls and the advertiser said with that many prospects he was able to get a very good price. So for Horses and Ponies and tack and gear, it's

TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS  
DIAL PA 2-4600



## Clay Finds "Depression, Oppression" In E. Berlin

BERLIN (UPI) — Retired Gen. Lucius D. Clay rode through the silent streets of East Berlin Sunday and found what he called "an atmosphere of depression and of oppression."

After a half-hour ride through the near-deserted streets, the former military governor of West Berlin said he saw more soldiers in East Berlin Sunday than he saw in all of Berlin just after World War II.

Clay rode in the chauffeured official automobile of Maj. Gen. Albert Watson II, U. S. military commandant in Berlin, with Charles E. Bohlen, State Department adviser on Russian affairs. The two men, who accompanied Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson on a presidential mission to West Berlin, saw for themselves the blockaded Communist sector of the city.

They passed through the Friedrichstrasse crossing point — one of two left open to official Western traffic — and drove slowly along Stalinallee, Leninallee and other deserted streets lined with tommy-gun brandishing East Berlin guards.

They drove unnoticed past occasional Sunday strollers, who looked downcast at the pavement before them.

The black Army limousine was virtually alone as it hummed down the streets. Clay and Bohlen leaned forward to stare at the passing faces of the East Berlin police, at the Soviet-built tank lining parks and intersections, the drab shelled-out buildings.

No one tried to halt Clay's car. The Communists have scrupulously observed four-power agreements.

## River Compact Ratification Bill Will Be Drafted

BALTIMORE (AP) — The final step toward ratification of the Potomac River Compact between Maryland and Virginia will be taken this week.

Gov. Tawes said Saturday he will invite the members of the state's congressional delegation to a conference to arrange for introduction of the legislation providing the necessary ratification by Congress.

The agreement, which establishes control of fisheries on the Maryland-owned river between the two states, was drafted in 1958 but has been snarled since then in a series of legal complications. It would replace the compact of 1785 which was annulled by Maryland four years ago.

An implication of the governor's announcement is that he and Thomas B. Finan, Maryland attorney general, hope to have a bill introduced in Congress before the deadline for a continued legal challenge on the compact. Maryland's Department of Legislative Reference will draft the proposed legislation in conjunction with the attorney general's office, Tawes said.

The new compact was approved by Maryland voters in a referendum at last year's general election. The validity of the compact, questioned by a group of Southern Maryland watermen, was upheld June 12 by the Maryland Court of Appeals.

## Profit-Sharing UAW Goal But Offer Faces Rejection

DETROIT, (AP) — No matter how you add up 1961 contract demands of the United Auto Workers Union you get this answer: Profit-sharing.

Yet on Tuesday the UAW is expected to turn down the only outright profit-sharing offer it ever got from an automaker. Union President Walter P. Reuther says the profit-splitting proposal of American Motors Corp. doesn't go far enough. AMC offered it on a take-it-as-is or leave-it basis.

In 1958 Reuther made profit-sharing his No. 1 goal. He didn't get it in any of the three-year wage contracts written then. These run out in just 11 days.

AMC offered July 28 to split 10 per cent of its profits, after taking the first 10 per cent for stockholders. It also offered a seven-cent hourly pay increase annually over the next three years, but proposed to freeze all fringe benefits where they are and eliminate automatic wage increases built into current contracts.

Reuther in 1958 asked as the union's "fair share" 25 per cent of the profits left after 10 per cent was set aside for stockholders. He demanded that customers also get 25 per cent in the form of rebates and stockholders would get the rest.

This time Reuther is demanding "economic justice" for production workers out of what he terms "the profitability" of General Motors Corp. and the Ford Motor Co.

He contends these two could meet all UAW demands, cut car prices at the same time and still have more profit left than the average of 9.5 per cent of the manufacturing firms in the United States earned on investment in 1960.

What about Chrysler Corp., which lost \$15.7 million the first half of this year? Reuther told a weekend news conference that Chrysler's woes could be blamed on "incompetence in depth in that company."

## Clopper Won't Appeal Firing

BALTIMORE (AP) — The former assistant superintendent of the State Reformatory for Males at Hagerstown, fired by the Board of Correction Friday, said he did not plan to appeal his case.

Robert L. Clopper said "I'm not bitter at anyone, certainly not at my superintendent, Clement J. Ferling. But the situation is bad and will continue to be so until something is done."

Ferling was the one who recommended Clopper's dismissal. The superintendent said Clopper had been insubordinate during a conference with him, used profane language and threw his keys on the superintendent's desk saying he was "through". Clopper had been on suspension since the incident on Aug. 8.

Ferling said the incident between Clopper and himself involved a prisoner who had been denied athletic privileges because of medical reasons but had been kept working on the rock pile.

Clopper contended he should have been given a hearing before he was fired.

## Two Brothers Perish In Fire

BALTIMORE (AP) — Two brothers were killed Sunday when a fire of undetermined origin destroyed part of their Baltimore home.

The victims were identified as Donald Martin Wengert, 31, and Elmer Kenneth Wengert, 29.

Their bodies were found after the fire had been extinguished. The older brother was found on the floor of the bathroom on the second floor of the house. The younger man was found in bed in a rear bedroom on the same floor.

The fire, which began in a rear room on the first floor, extensively damaged the house, searing walls and furniture. The heat from the blaze was so great, firemen were unable to enter the house until the fire was almost out.

## Khrushchev Didn't Bluster, McCloy Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Did Soviet Premier Khrushchev bluster and shout during his recent Black Sea talks with chief U.S. disarmament negotiator John J. McCloy?

The answer is no—contrary to some reports at the time, McCloy said Sunday.

He said he received a "very hospitable, very cordial" reception from Khrushchev, who had once likened McCloy as a disarmament negotiator to "a goat in a cabbage patch" because of his previous position as a top War Department advisor.

In fact, McCloy said, Khrushchev even softened the sting of that old charge by saying: "I hope you didn't take offense at that thing."

## Brooks Heads JWV

BALTIMORE (AP) — A 41-year-old Freeport, N. Y., lawyer was elected national commander of the Jewish War Veterans Sunday at the final session of the group's 66th annual convention.

The new commander, Ted Brooks, defeated Joseph Solomon, 49, a Los Angeles insurance man, for the national office.

## Trip Across

(Continued from Page 1) already done or may yet do in their calculated challenge to freedom can weaken that partnership nor cast doubt upon the strength of our purpose.

The convoy movement from a West German base near Mannheim, 435 miles from Berlin, had been completed only 40 hours after the order was handed down from the White House. The tanned Americans, in full battle gear, brought in 491 trucks and jeeps plus light artillery, howitzers and rocket-firing guns.

## N.Y. Legislature Opens School Session Today

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The state legislature meets in a special session here Monday to take the first step in a major overhaul of the New York City public school system.

Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who called the special session, will submit a formal message urging the legislature to give prompt approval to the emergency action.

There was little doubt that the Republican-controlled legislature would grant it.

The school system, with its 800 schools, one million pupils, 40,000 teachers, and annual budget of \$650 million, has been the target of criticism that has grown in intensity in recent weeks.

The legislation was written to correct the deficiencies on which the charges are based. These are described in the measure's preamble as "irregularities in the school construction program, serious hazards in school buildings, instances of corruption among employees, staggering administrative complexities, and needless red tape."

The nine-member New York City Board of Education, appointed by Democratic Mayor Robert F. Wagner, has been the target of many of the adverse comments and has been blamed for failure to end the alleged abuses.

Plans for the special session have been accompanied by sharp political overtones. The city is involved in a heated mayoral campaign, including a fight between Wagner and State Comptroller Arthur Levitt for the Democratic nomination for mayor.

Corsets were first introduced in France about the time of the French Revolution.

## Five Killed In Md. Traffic Accidents, Three Drown

By The Associated Press

Five persons died in Maryland highway accidents during the weekend, one of them Sunday, and three persons drowned.

The death of an 18-year-old Washington girl in Silver Spring early Sunday increased the state's 1961 road toll to 262, compared with 331 a year ago.

Police said the victim, Virginia Lee Harford, and a companion, Edward Adamson, 20, were riding on a motorcycle which was struck from the rear by a car.

Miss Harford was thrown 103 feet by the impact, and Adamson was injured.

The other traffic victims were: James Moreland Jr., 16, Accokeek, Md., killed in a car-truck collision in Prince Georges County Friday.

Claude S. Carson, 18, also of Accokeek, killed in the same accident.

Sidney P. McCurry, 57, Chase, Md., killed when struck by a car in Baltimore early Saturday.

Hazel Cook, 50, Upper Falls, Md., killed in a three-car collision near Bel Air.

The drowning victims were Norman Adams of Cambridge, George Marek, 50, of Brooklyn, and Thomas E. Creek, 47, of Lansdowne.

Adams fell from a catwalk into

the Choptank River and drowned while his father was working on a boat.

A fisherman casting from a barge in Brooklyn Saturday hooked the body of Marek, a disabled veteran. An autopsy was scheduled in Baltimore.

Police said Creek was working on a crane on a float in Smuck's Gravel Pit in Lansdowne Saturday when the crane tilted and he leaped into the water. He could not swim, officers said.

## EXCLUSIVE AT Mary's Cleaners

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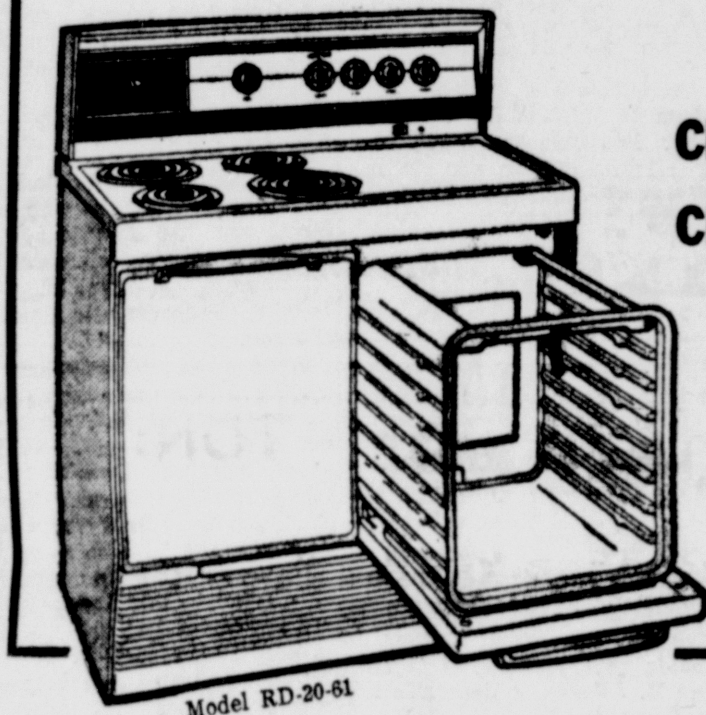
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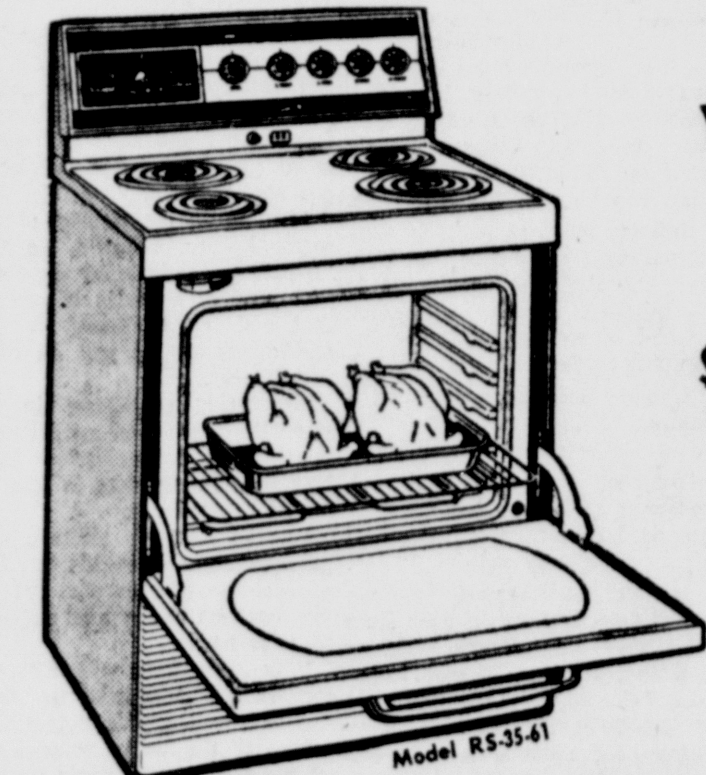
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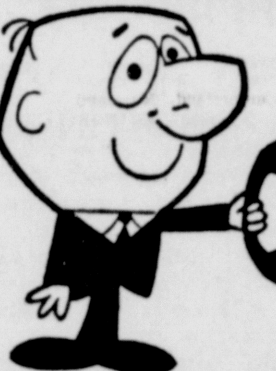
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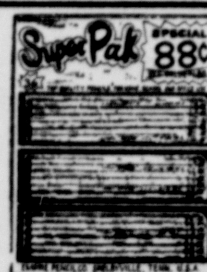
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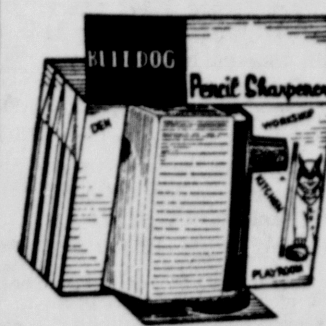
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# Ann Landers . . .

## Answers Your Problems

DEAR READERS: This is a warning. If you happen to see a dark-eyed, loveable little cocker spaniel on the street—don't kick him. It may be Eddie Fisher.

Ever since I printed the letter from the woman who claimed her dog sings along with Mitch I have received hundreds of letters from readers who insist that their dog has been singing for years, and they never thought a thing about it. It makes me wonder about the boxer we had a few years ago. He didn't sing a note—just sat around eating pounds of expensive meat.

Here are some samples of the most astonishing mail I have seen in ages:

FROM BOSTON: "So her dog sings along with Mitch, does he? Big deal. Our rat terrier gave up popular music when he was six months old. When the kids play rock and roll Hercules barks and whines until they turn it off. Leonard Bernstein is his favorite."

FROM FLINT, MICHIGAN: "Our toy poodle not only sings but she dances. My wife had a pair of ballet slippers made for Baby and whenever she hears music she wants to dance to. Baby goes to her basket, gets the ballet slippers and brings them to us."

FROM CALGARY, ALBERTA: "Our dog has been singing since she was a puppy. Two years ago he began to harmonize with radio vocalists. Dean Martin is the one he does best with."

FROM LEXINGTON, KY.: "My

Airedale refuses to go to bed at night until we have said our prayers. She folds her paws, puts her head down and stays in that position until after I have said 'Amen.'"

FROM CHICAGO: "I was surprised that you made so much hullabaloo about a dog who sings. You realize, I'm sure, that the dog doesn't actually sing. He merely registers his discomfort when certain sounds hurt his ears. If you want to see something unusual you should see our schnauzer. He plays the piano. When I say 'Play something, Fritz' he hops up on the bench and pounds out a tune."

FROM NEW YORK: "So Mrs. Whatname has a dog who sings? Well, I have a bird who barks. Our parrot imitates every sound to perfection. Lady Astor has learned to bark like our chihuahua. Figaro, I honestly can't tell if the dog is barking, or the bird is acting up."

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO: "I'll bet many people have dogs who sing (cry would be a better word)—but have you ever heard of a cat who chews tobacco? My uncle gave Kitty a plug just for a joke. She liked it. Now she chews regularly."

PITTSBURGH, PA.: "I don't see anything so unusual about a dog who sings. We have a pet squirrel who plays the drums. We started out to teach him by letting him pound the drums with a nut in each paw. Now he doesn't even need the nuts. He just pounds away and his sense of rhythm is as good as some professionals."

ASIDE TO PITTSBURGH READER: Does Jimmy Pertillo know about this?

To learn the difference between a marriage that "settles down" and one that "gets dull," send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "What To Expect From Marriage," enclosing with your request 20c in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright 1961, Field Enterprises, Inc.)

# Plans Advance For Municipal League Sessions

Plans are advancing for the 14th annual convention of the Maryland Municipal League, which will be held here October 26-28.

A tentative program for the two-day session has been received by Mayor J. Edwin Keech, who is a vice president of the League.

Mayor Keech was asked to make suggestions on panel topics, speakers and any other needed changes.

Present plans call for a League Council session on October 25, prior to the opening of the general sessions.

The meeting is slated to open October 26 at 9:30 a.m. with registration and a coffee hour in the lobby of the Fort Cumberland Hotel, followed by a movie on the Maryland Civil War Centennial.

The first general session will be held at 1:30 p.m. in City Hall Auditorium, when Mayor George M. Miller, Takoma Park, president, presiding, Mayor Keech will give the address of welcome, and Alan Beals, executive secretary of the League, the annual report.

The first-day program is expected to include a panel on "The Future Cities and Towns" and "Metropolitan Area Problems."

Friday's sessions are expected to include panel sessions on refuse collection, public works, zoning, recreation, a tour of industrial plants and city facilities, and at night, the annual banquet. Saturday's schedule will include the annual business meeting and the election and installation of new officers.

## Rehearsal Planned

BARTON—St. Gabriel's Catholic Church will hold choir practice at 7:30 p. m. Thursday with Miss Catherine Arnold, organist, in charge.

# Goren On Bridge

Q. 1—As South you hold:

♠ A 9 6 ♥ 10 7 4 3 ♦ 7 6 ♣ A 9 5 3

The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Double
Pass	1 ♥	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	?		

What do you bid now?

A.—Four hearts. This is a good hand opposite a take-out double and partner's subsequent free bid indicates about 17 or 18 points which with your nine should produce a reasonable play for game. The unbalanced trump holding should not deter you since partner figures to have four very good hearts as part of his values.

Q. 2—As South you hold:

♠ K Q 10 5 3 ♥ A Q J 4 2 ♦ K 5 ♣ A 8

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	3 ♠	Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—Four no trump. The final destiny of this hand depends on the number of aces partner has. His initial response marks him with possession of the king of hearts and almost assuredly either the ace or queen of diamonds. If he shows two aces then you can bid a slam in spades with the assurance that at worst it will depend on finding a spade honor either in partner's hand or with East.

Q. 3—Your partner opens with

two diamonds and you hold:

♠ J 10 8 6 4 ♥ 9 6 4 2 ♦ A ♣ A 5 4 3

What is your response?

A.—Two no trump. A two spade bid is not acceptable, for the minimum bidable suit to justify a positive response to a two bid is five to the queen jack. A negative response should be made, and you may show the spades on the next round.

Q. 4—As South you hold:

♠ 5 ♥ Q 8 ♣ K J 6 4 3 ♠ A K 10 6

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—Four diamonds. Partner has shown a fairly good hand, and you have a fit and the bulk of your strength should be shown at this point. Partner may be able to bid a slam upon the basis of your jump or may permit you to bid a slam if he makes so bold as to show the ace of spades.

Q. 5—As South you hold:

♠ J 8 7 6 ♥ 5 2 ♦ A K 10 8 ♣ A 5 4

The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	1 ♥	7 NT
Pass	?		

What do you bid now?

A.—Two no trump. Your partner's one no trump opening should be shown the same respect that one gives an opening one no trump bid. You have a balanced hand, with eight points, and the raise is indicated.

Q. 6—As South you hold:

♠ 7 ♥ A K J 5 2 ♦ A Q 10 6 ♣ A 9 4 2

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠	Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—A rebid of two hearts would not be good tactics. Remember, a rebidable suit gives you the option to rebid it but places you under no obligation to do so. After all, partner can have a singleton heart and three or four diamonds. A bid of two diamonds is recommended.

Q. 7—As South you hold:

♠ 10 7 4 2 ♥ A 10 ♦ A J 10 4 2 ♣ A 9

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

A.—Your trump support is adequate to rebid suit. Inasmuch as your hand represents the equivalent of a very sound opening bid, you should feel convinced that your side has a game, and the recommended procedure is contracting for game at this point by a bid of four hearts.

Q. 8—As South you hold:

♠ J 10 9 5 4 ♥ K Q ♦ A Q 9 8 3 ♣ A 2

The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♠	Double	Redouble
2 ♣	?		

What do you bid now?

A.—When an opponent doubles your opening bid and partner redoubles, the accepted practice is to pass the response around to your partner. In this case, however, we recommend a bid of two diamonds. With your unbalanced hand you are not the least bit interested in hearing a penalty double, and this is the most convenient time to describe the type of hand you hold.

(Copyright 1961, The Chicago Tribune)

The sea sow, manatee and dugong belong to the Sirenia, an order of aquatic, herbivorous mammals of doubtful affinity. Their origin is unknown.

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# Secrets Of Charm by John Robert Powers

## Cotton Suits Steal An Autumn Air

What can you wear—back to school, back to work, back to club meetings—that will look like fall but feel enough like summer to be comfortable? A cotton suit or a jacketed dress in an autumn hue is your answer. Let September temperatures soar, as they will . . . there is a cool collection of convertible costumes to cheer you as you resume your busy schedule.

Cotton can be so cunningly deceiving with its patterned and textured weaves that you'll find these late-summer separates appropriate to wear long into the fall season. Why wilt in worsted when you can weather the transitional-season so cleverly?

The shapes to look for follow fall's new lines for heavier apparel. An old favorite, the gathered dirndl skirt, is back again, paired for waistline flattery with a cropped shawl jacket.

A body conscious fitted look is typical of most jackets this season. Even the boxy styles have

a demi-fit front. Other stamps of autumn are a jaunty black-flare and mid-arm or wrist length, both very effective over slim skirts.

Color is, of course, the truest clue to that autumn air. From murky to misty to clear and brilliant, both primary red and blue and the traditional forest shades will revive the waning mood of your summer wardrobe. All the greens are getting a big play. Taupe, beige and brown are strong. All varieties of mustard are "musts." Rust and amber join the popular shade shades. And the two newest contenders for the title of fall's favorite are apricot and magenta, which is a form of fuchsia.

You can't lose betting on black, of course, be it straight or mixed in a tweed or check. With a basic selection like this, color can be incorporated in accessories.

Body-conscious fall styling should make you more conscious than ever of the figure-correction you can achieve with correctly-fitted foundation garments. Before you decide on a new corset or girdle, study the facts in my booklet, called "Figure For You."

They will help you analyze your own figure problems . . . and how to solve them for a successful autumn silhouette.

Just enclose 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope in your request to me, John Robert Powers, c/o this newspaper. Delivery will be in about two weeks.

(Copyright, 1961, by National Newspaper Syndicate)

Sealed proposals, addressed to the Mayor and City Council of Cumberland, will be received at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Cumberland, Maryland, until not later than August 28, 1961, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. Local Time. At 10:00 o'clock on said date, they will be publicly opened and read, for the following equipment:

1—STREET SWEEPER, to meet the following specifications:

The best first line No. 1 Sweeper; the street sweeper furnished shall be self-propelled, gas engine driven, three wheel type, with power steering on a single rear wheel; turning radius of approximately 14'; and all necessary parts to form a complete operating unit; engine, transmissions and differentials shall be of approved types, with positive two wheel drive; two gutter brooms (1 right side and 1 left side); dirt hopper shall have fillable capacity of not less than four cubic yards; of approved design; shall be provided to carry sweepings from the pick-up broom to the dirt hopper; elevator shall have two operating speeds; shall be reversible; water tank of capacity not less than 275 gallons, with water under pressure to spray nozzles in the front of sweeper along the entire swath; hydraulic controls to raise and lower brooms and to open and close hopper; lights: 2 headlights, 2 stop and tail lights, 2 gutter broom lights, 4 clearance lights, directional turn signals; hydraulic power brakes on two front wheels, hand brake, to Maryland specifications; with cab dual windshield wipers, safety glass windows and windshield, and cab doors and rear view mirror; sweeper to be operated from right or left side; color: green.

With trade-in allowance on one Elgin Sweeper, which may be seen at the City Street Warehouse Garage. To be delivered to City Warehouse, Cumberland, Maryland.

The City reserves the right to waive any formalities and to reject any or all bids, and to accept any proposal which in its judgment is to the best interests of the City.

All bids shall be plainly marked on the outside of the envelope: "BID FOR STREET SWEEPER."

MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF CUMBERLAND

By: John J. Long  
Commissioner of Streets and Public Property

Adv.-N-T-Aug-19-21

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NOW

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SHORTS

15

MINUTE

STOP FOR

SNACK

PERIOD

# The Weather

## FORECASTS

MARYLAND — Rain likely this morning and cloudy this afternoon. High between 70 and 80.

WEST VIRGINIA—Cloudy today with a chance of rain. High in the low 80s.

PENNSYLVANIA — Mostly cloudy today with scattered showers. High in the low 70s.

CITY TEMPERATURES

1 p. m. 78	7 p. m. 73
2 p. m. 79	8 p. m. 72
3 p. m. 80	9 p. m. 70
4 p. m. 76	10 p. m. 70
5 p. m. 75	11 p. m. 68
6 p. m. 75	Midnight 67

Optimists To See Communism Film

"Communist Encirclement 1961" a film being circulated in the Cumberland area by the Junior Association of Commerce, will be shown at the regular meeting of the Optimist Club here on Wednesday at 6:15 p. m. in Central YMCA.

Local Jaycee members will comment on the film.

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## West Virginia Fair To Run All This Week

Thousands Expected At Lewisburg Event

LEWISBURG, W. Va. (UPI) — Thousands of visitors are expected in this area this week as the 37th annual West Virginia State Fair opens at nearby Fairlea.

The fair, which will officially get underway Monday at noon, will feature entries by nearly 800 exhibitors, as well as rides and shows on the midway.

West Virginia Day at the Fair will be held Thursday and Gov. W. W. Barron, plus members of the Legislature and other state officials, are to be on hand.

Each of the fair's six days will have a special guest high school band present for concerts. A fireworks display and grandstand show will close out the activities Saturday night.

More than 140 trotters and pacers are set for the five days of harness racing that starts Tuesday. Horse shows will also get underway Tuesday and last through Friday.

Television star Jimmy Dean, plus the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, are among the professional attractions set for the visitors to the fair.

One unique attraction will allow for the fingerprinting of all those attending the event. The State Police booth will be equipped to fingerprint up to 4,000 persons.

It's hoped the visitors will cooperate to build up a state police file of fingerprints that would be used in event of war or in event of death or injury where identification of a person is difficult.

Free identification cards, with fingerprints, will also be available at the State Police booth.

The State Department of Natural Resources also will be represented at the fair.

The French Creek Game Farm Zoo will supply what may be the life of the exhibits — two otters that will perform in a glass front tank.

An exhibit depicting forest fire prevention will feature an animated courtroom presides over the "judge," Smokey the Bear. Several sportsmen's groups also will have booths.

## Carnival Opens In Piedmont

PIEDMONT — Kelly-Mansfield Post 52, American Legion, will hold its annual street carnival this week on the Tichenell grounds, according to Commander Russell McBride.

The Legion band will present an open air concert today at 8:30 p. m.

A parade will be featured Thursday night. The Oakland City Band, the Lonaconing City Band, the Keyser High School band, the Blue Angels Drum Corps and fire companies of the area have been invited to participate.

The march will form at the upper end of Main Street, Westernport, and proceed to the carnival grounds, where it will disband.

A photographer will take individual and group pictures at the carnival. Other attractions and concessions will be operated.

The kitchen will be in charge of the Legion Auxiliary. Past presidents will operate a fancy work table to which each will donate. A different past president will be in charge each night, starting in alphabetical order with Mrs. May Adams.

## Rotarians See Film On Paper Making

LONACONING — Harris LeFev, assistant public relations manager of West Virginia Pulp and Paper mill, showed a movie "How Paper Is Made" at the Lonaconing Rotary Club dinner program at the V.F.W. home on Thursday evening.

Stuart Blair was program chairman for the evening and introduced Mr. LeFev. A guest at the meeting was Lowell Sowers Jr.

The kinds of paper being made at the local paper mill and how it is being used were explained by the guest speaker.

## Group Will Meet Here Tomorrow

FROSTBURG — Victory Santha No. 30, Nomads of Avraduka will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the Junior Hall on Polk Street, Cumberland.

Juanita Hendley, Rani, will preside. Initiation of candidates will be held and a social hour will follow with refreshments being served by Ada Keady and her committee.

## Homemakers Plan Picnic Tuesday

FROSTBURG — The Frostburg Homemakers will hold their family night picnic supper Tuesday at 6 p. m. at the Braddock Park Playground Area.

The Frostburg Junior and Senior 4-H Girls will be guests of the homemakers. Mrs. Charles Hager is in charge of the arrangements.

## Patient In Hospital

FROSTBURG — James Carter, Eckhart, is a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland.



## Coadjutor Bishop Of Wheeling Installed

Most Rev. Joseph H. Hodges, center, walks in a procession recently at Wheeling, W. Va., prior to his installation as coadjutor bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Wheeling. Twenty-one bishops, priests and monsignors and six archbishops took part in the procession and installation. A one-time resident of both Cumberland and Martinsburg, W. Va., Bishop Hodges, as auxiliary bishop of Richmond, officiated at Confirmation in both Keyser and Ridgeley. (AP Photofax)

## Lions To Mark Anniversary

LONACONING — The 30th anniversary of the Lonaconing Lions Club will be celebrated on Monday, November 6, at the Good Will Volunteer Fire Company armory.

An International Lions Club official is expected to speak at the celebration, said Governor Art Moats. A dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m.

A program of entertainment and dancing on the first floor of the armory will round out the anniversary evening. Lions and wives are invited.

Robert Robertson is editor of "By-Lions," the bi-monthly bulletin of the club. His first bulletin will be sent out this week.

The club held a hamburger and hot dog fry recently at the Dans Mountain Recreation area. Ladies were guests.

The second meeting of the month was selected as Board of Directors night and members attended at the VFW home.

## Frostburg Jeweler Is Gem Specialist

FROSTBURG — Robert J. Kenney, of Hosken Jewelry Store, 22 West Main Street, was recently awarded a diploma in the Theory of Gemology by the Gemological Institute of America, Los Angeles, Calif. Holders of these diplomas are recognized as the specialists of the gem field.

Mr. Kenney has owned the Hosken store for the past 10 years, and has past experience of over 20 years in the trade, having been employed by the former owner prior to purchasing the firm.

## Barton Personals

Mrs. Walter Griffith returned to her home from the Newton D. Baker Hospital, where she underwent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brett and family, Fairfax, Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. John Kirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Broadwater and family, Glen Burnie, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Logsdon.

Miss Eleanor Mowbray, Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Watson Mowbray and daughter, Patty, Annapolis, visited Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mowbray.

Miss Julia Buddries, Baltimore, visited Mrs. Julius Buddries at Nipek.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Williams and family, Alexandria, Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams.

Howard Broadwater is vacationing with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Broadwater, Akron, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Patterson and children, Judy and Robert, Falls Church, Va., visited at the home of Mr. Harry Patterson, Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and children and Charles Smith, Ohio, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott.

## Squires' Mothers Planning Sale

FROSTBURG — Mothers of the Columbian Squires, Father Bradley Circle, will hold a rummage sale in the Eagles Building on August 25 and 26 from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

Persons having articles to donate are asked to take them to the Eagles Building on August 24.

## Pie Sale Arranged

BARTON — Mrs. Howard Wilkes, chairman of church activities of the First Methodist Church, announces that the Women's Society of Christian Service will sponsor a home baked pie sale at the church on Thursday beginning at noon.

## Rep. Moore Urges Probe

FAIRMONT, W. Va. (UPI) — West Virginia's lone republican Congressman says a congressional investigation into the impact of residual oil imports on the coal and oil industries could "be a soul searching investigation into a subject of considerable interest to us."

Rep. Arch Moore of Moundsville, visiting here Saturday, said the imported oil took away a large market for West Virginia coal producers.

Moore said the congressional subcommittee would try and determine whether the oil imports are weakening the domestic coal and oil industry. He said the investigation will probably last about 18 months.

## Shepherd Adds Department

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — A new department, featuring courses in religion and philosophy, will be added to the curriculum at Shepherd College this fall.

Dr. Oliver S. Ikenberry, president, said Sunday the department will be headed by Maynard F. Brass. Courses to be offered include Old Testament history and literature, introduction to philosophy, history of Christianity in the western world, great religious books and science and religion.

Ikenberry said a \$10,000 grant from the Danforth Foundation will pay half of Brass' salary over a three-year period.

## Teacher Named At Keyser High

KEYSER — Mrs. Neva Collins, a graduate of Brookline High School in Mississippi and of Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge, has been appointed as a mathematics instructor at Keyser High School.

Superintendent S. T. McGee, said Mrs. Collins has two and one-half years of teaching experience in the high school at Hanville, La.

Another mathematics teacher is needed at Keyser High as well as one at Piedmont High School.

## Van Dyke Bible Class Dinner Set Tomorrow

FROSTBURG — The Van Dyke Bible Class of the First Methodist Church will hold its annual class dinner Tuesday.

A bus will leave the church at 6 p. m. Following the dinner a business session will be held. Mrs. Upton Loar will be in charge of the program.

## VFW Commander To Visit Lonaconing

LONACONING — Alvin C. Neat Post No. 5280, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is planning for Department Commander C. M. Irvin M. Thomas to visit at the post home on September 2.

A department council meeting will be held September 3, at 2 p. m. with Commander Thomas presiding. His staff will accompany him to this council session.

## D. Of A. Will Meet

BARTON — Pride of Barton Council No. 77, Daughters of America, will hold a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Mary Kyle, councilor in charge.

## Club Will Meet

WESTERNPORT — The Past Pochontas Club of Petunia Council No. 10 will meet at the home of Mrs. Belle Anderson, Main Street, at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

## Somerset Fair To Open Today

MEYERSDALE — The annual Somerset County Fair will open today and continue through Saturday.

The firemen's parade today at 8 p. m. is one of the highlights of the program. John Imhoff, Meyersdale, who has charge of promoting the march, said prizes totaling \$1,000 will be awarded to fire companies, auxiliaries, bands, drum corps and other units.

There will be no afternoon program Tuesday, but at 8 p. m. the Jack Hockman Hell Drivers will present a daredevil show. Other features Tuesday will include a horseshoe pitching contest and the judging of dairy cattle.

Slim Bryant and His Wildcats and "go-kart" races are on the program for Wednesday at 1:30 and 8 p. m. Livestock and home-making exhibits will be judged at 9 a. m.

Thursday, a Future Farmers of America show will feature entries from six western Pennsylvania counties. The annual farmers' parade and horse pulling contest will be held in the evening in front of the grandstand.

The baby beef sale is scheduled for Friday at 1 p. m. The Rotoff International Auto Daredevils will perform that night.

The Somerset County Saddle Horse Association will provide a horse shoe in front of the grandstand Saturday at 2:30 and 8 p. m.

## Piedmont Serviceman Continues Training

PIEDMONT — Second Lieutenant Robert W. Sager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Sager, 1 Frederick Street, recently arrived at Craig Air Force Base in Selma, Ala. for 13 months of flying training in the Undergraduate Pilot Training School.

Upon graduation he will receive silver wings as a rated pilot in the Air Force. During his training at Craig, he will fly the Air Force's T-37 and T-33 jet training aircraft and complete extensive classroom studies in aeronautical engineering, radio communications, navigation, weather navigation, weather and related subjects.

Young Sager is an alumnus of Potomac State College, Keyser.

## Ellerslie Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nixon and son, Dickie, and Mr. and Mrs. George Shroyer visited their sister and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Beal and son Mark in Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Patricia Nixon returned home with them after visiting her uncle and aunt for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gardner and Mrs. Thelma Gardner and daughter, Debbie, and Miss Barbara Tederick and Miss Joe Rife all of Shinnston, W. Va. were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Gardner's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DeVore.

Mrs. James See is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkins and family in Silver Spring.

Mrs. Goldie Faulkner, Riverside, Calif. is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Faulkner and family and her sister, Mrs. Minnie Wilgar.

Mr. and Mrs. William Green and children, Milwaukee, Wis. visited with relatives over the weekend.

Mrs. Ralph DeVore has been ill at her home.

Mrs. Hazel Brandt is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Collabine, in Altoona, Pa.

## Visit Pennsylvania

LONACONING — Mr. and Mrs. James Bogie and son, David, and Mr. Bogie's father, Aleck Bogie, visited in Trafford, Pa. and Jackson Mich. over the weekend. They will return home today.

## Area Deaths And Funeral Notices

### MRS. FRANK BOHN

Mrs. Mary Ellen Bohn, 64, of 310 Harrison Street, died Saturday night in Springfield State Hospital. She had been in ill health for several years.

A native of Cumberland, she was a daughter of the late James and Ida (Appold) Youngblood. Her husband, Frank Bohn, preceded her in death.

Mrs. Bohn was a member of St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Surviving are two children, James, Rockville; Frank Bohn, a member of the Cumberland Police Department; two brothers, Alvin Youngblood, LaVale, and Whalley Youngblood, Perry Point; two sisters, Mrs. Bernadette Wade, this city, and Mrs. Sylvia Smith, Carlisle, Pa., and four grandchildren.

The body is at the George Funeral Home where the family will receive friends today from 7 to 9 p. m. and tomorrow from 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

### MATTHEW STOREY

McHENRY — Matthew Storey, 76, of here, died yesterday afternoon in Garrett County Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient one week.

Mr. Storey was born at Brownsville, Pa., a son of the late Matthew and Julia (Baker) Storey. He operated a grocery store on Route 219.

Surviving are his widow, Velma (Harkey) Storey; nine children, Miss Ruth Storey, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Margaret Truitt, White Plains, N. Y.; Mrs. Ethel Tunison, West Hempstead, N. Y.; Mrs. Lois Sutton, Greenville, S. C.; Matthew Jr., McHenry; Robert and Samuel, both of Baltimore; James, Bethesda, and Jerry Storey, Swanton; 16 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services will be conducted tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. at Deep Creek Baptist Church by Rev. C. P. Anderson, pastor. Burial will be in Garrett County Memorial Gardens, Oakland.

The body is at the Leighton Funeral Home where the family will receive friends from 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. The body will be taken to the church at noon tomorrow.

### MRS. RACHEL S. DAVIS

WESTERNPORT — Mrs. Rachel S. Davis, 65, widow of Isaac P. Davis, died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Noah Lease, 121 Jameson Street, after an illness of several months.

A native of Grant County, she was a daughter of Mrs. Maggie (Keplinger) Rohrbaugh, Elk Garden, and the late James Rohrbaugh. She was a member of the Westernport Church of the Brethren and the Friendship Bible Class.

Besides Mrs. Lease she is survived by four other daughters, Mrs. Arlo Hawk, Augusta, Ga.; Mrs. Glenn Martin, Scherr; Mrs. Vincent Berg, Georges Run, W. Va.; and Mrs. Mason Heavener, Fairfax, Va.; five sons, Clyde Davis, Falls Church, Va.; Alvin Davis, Maysville, W. Va.; Paul Davis, Oklahoma; Virgil Davis, Round Hill, Va.; and Glen Davis, Keyser; three sisters, Mrs. Jane Branner, Arthur, W. Va.; Mrs. Martha Runion, Greensboro, Pa.; and Miss Stella Rohrbaugh, Washington; a brother, Hugh Rohrbaugh, Ohio and 25 grandchildren.

The body is at the Boal Funeral Home.

Services will be conducted today at 2 p. m. in the Brick Church of the Brethren, Maysville, with Rev. Levi Ziegler and Rev. C. H. Cameron officiating. Interment will be in the Keplinger Cemetery, Maysville.

The body will be taken to the church today at 11 a. m. prior to services.

### CECIL LARUE

GRANTSVILLE — Cecil LaRue, 56, died Saturday morning shortly after being admitted to Meyersdale Community Hospital following a coronary attack at his home.

Born near Frostburg October 6, 1905, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard LaRue. Mr. LaRue was employed as a trucker and was a member of American Legion Post 214, Grantsville and the Grantsville Volunteer Fire Department.

He is survived by a brother, Martin LaRue, Frostburg, and a sister, Mrs. Carrie Duncan, Frostburg.

The body is at the Newman Funeral Home, where services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment will be in the Finzel Cemetery.

Palbearers, all members of Grantsville Volunteer Fire Company, will be Henry Durst, Herbert Ringer, Robert Davis, Clinton McKenzie, Jack Keim and Daniel Klotz.

Full military rites will be accorded at graveside by members of Grantsville Post 214, American Legion.

### Patients In Hospital

FROSTBURG — Richard Ryan, Eckhart; Shirley Atkinson, Frostburg; Gary Edwards, Frostburg; Adrian Villa, Frostburg; Charles Clark, Frostburg and Herbert Stevens, Mt. Savage, are patients in Miners Hospital.

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### REV. JOSEPH H. HOPKINS

A Solemn Requiem Mass will be celebrated Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church for Rev. Joseph H. Hopkins, 52, native of this city who was found dead Saturday at the rectory of St. Xavier Church in Moundsville, W. Va. Interment will be St. Mary's Cemetery.

Father Hopkins, who celebrated his silver anniversary in the priesthood in June with a Mass at St. Mary's, his home parish, apparently became ill Friday night. He was found seated in a chair, holding a crucifix.

His body will be returned here and taken to the Scarpelli Funeral Home following a requiem mass tomorrow at 9 a. m. at St. Xavier Church.

Father Hopkins' body will be taken to St. Mary's Church this evening to lie in state until time of service. Chief Justice Taney General Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, will supply a guard of honor from 7 to 11 p. m. today.

James Brailer, faithful navigator of Taney Assembly, said members should report in full regalia, and that capes and chapeaux will be available at St. Mary's Hall.

A son of the late Patrick and Mary (Wempe) Hopkins, he attended St. Mary's Parish School before entering St. Charles College, Catonsville, to begin his priestly training. He completed his studies at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore.

Following his ordination in Baltimore on June 11, 1936, he returned to his home parish to celebrate his first solemn high mass. Father Hopkins served as assistant pastor at St. Ambrose and St. Cecilia churches, both in Baltimore, and at St. Peter's Church, Wheeling, W. Va., before going to St. Xavier.

Part of his duties at the Moundsville church was serving as chaplain for inmates at the West Virginia State Penitentiary there. He was a former chaplain of Moundsville Council, K. of C.

Surviving are two brothers, Patrick J. Hopkins, this city, and Francis M. Hopkins, Upper Darby, Pa., and three sisters, Mrs. Henry Houck, Washington; Mrs. Ralph Woodworth, Kearney, N. J., and Mrs. William Cosgrove, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Cumberland Council 586, Knights of Columbus, will recite the Rosary today at 7:30 p. m. at St. Mary's Church.

### MRS. FREDERICK CATLETT

KEYSER — Mrs. Venona Catlett, 55, died Saturday in Potomac Valley Hospital.

Born in Newburg, she was a daughter of the late Robert and Sara (Cox) Fromhart.

She was a member of the Catholic Church of the Assumption. She is survived by her husband, Frederick Catlett, St. Petersburg, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Paul Kesner, Keyser, and Mrs. Thomas Greenwade, St. Petersburg, Fla., and two brothers, Samuel Fromhart, Keyser, and Robert Fromhart, Washington.

A requiem mass will be celebrated Tuesday at 9 a. m. in the Church of the Assumption and interment will be in St. Thomas Cemetery here.

The body is at the Markwood Funeral Home.

The Catholic Women's Club will recite the rosary at the funeral home today at 8 p. m.

### ALBERT L. CARTER

FROSTBURG — Albert L. Carter, 62, of 160 Ido Avenue, Akron, Ohio, and a former resident of Eckhart for 15 years, died recently in Barborton Citizens Hospital after a long illness.

He was a supervisor of the tire division of the Firestone Company. Born in Cokton, W. Va., he is survived by his wife, eight children and two step-children. Two brothers, Jerry Carter, Barborton, and Frank Carter, Eckhart, also survive.

A service was conducted Thursday in Akron with interment in Greenlawn Memorial Park there.

Ben Johnson, great English dramatist, began his career as a bricklayer.



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### MISS EMMA S. KELLER

FROSTBURG — Miss Emma Keller, 75, of 52 West Main Street, died Saturday in Miners Hospital.

Born in Eckhart, she was a daughter of the late John R. and Anna (Kochis) Keller.

She was a member of the Zion United Church of Christ.

She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Molly Dudley, of Eckhart; Mrs. Alvin Race, Cleveland, and Miss Eva Keller, at home.

The body is at the Hafer Funeral Home, where friends will be received from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Services will be conducted tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the funeral home by Rev. Paul V. Taylor. Burial will be in Frostburg Lutheran Cemetery.

### OLIVER W. HARDESTY

OAKLAND — Oliver W. Hardesty, 51, Garrett county native and former resident of Mt. Lake Park, died suddenly Saturday at Mazon, Ill., where he had resided for 16 years.

He was a son of the late Bushrod L. and Susan (Moomaw) Hardesty, and was born in Garrett County Jan. 12, 1910.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Eula (Gortner) Hardesty; a son, Oliver W. Hardesty, Jr., of Mazon; a daughter, Miss Helen Hardesty, Rockford, Ill.; a brother, William E. Hardesty, Chesswick, Pa., and a sister, Mrs. Lester Stoyer, Deer Park.

The body will be brought to the Leighton Funeral Home here, where friends will be received from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

### BENJAMIN O. TURNER

MAYSVILLE — Benjamin O. Turner, 83, of here, died Saturday in the Cuppett Nursing Home, Oakland, where he had been a patient.



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Monday Morning, August 21, 1961

Launching Of The 'Alliance'

The United States has agreed to put a billion dollars on the barrelhead by next March to get the administration's Alliance for Progress program going in Latin America.

The big question now is whether this money, and the billions which, it has been promised, will come later, will benefit the people for whom it is intended. There is always a risk when aid is given for purposes that are not specified that much of it will be siphoned off before it reaches those for whom it is intended.

No attempt has been made to disguise the purpose of the Alliance for Progress. It is to erect an economic bulwark against creeping Communism. As such, it may look very much like a bribe to some Latin American governments.

Most of these governments may realize the necessity for organizing their economies for development, but none is ready to present its plans to a central agency. Each wants to be left alone to develop in its own way.

Nothing more could be expected, and certainly the United States could not demand anything more practical as the price for handing out such vast sums without stirring up old accusations about interference. In the past, much American aid has been squandered by recipients who insisted, in the name of freedom and sovereignty, in spending as they chose.

It will be interesting to see whether Latin American countries — poverty-ridden and weevilled with Communism — will give a better account of the way they have spent generous hand-outs than have other countries which have used the Communism bogey to ease Uncle Sam's purse strings.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

What Is An American?

A reader writes to me:  
"Back in November 1942, as I was being inducted into the United States Army, a woman typist was filling out my service record. When she inquired as to my nationality, I stated 'American.' She was SHOCKED! She said that the only Americans were American Indians and I didn't appear to be Indian."  
"I recall we had quite a discussion before I relented and stated I was of German 'descent.' I still insisted my nationality was American. She inserted 'German' in the space allotted for nationality."  
"We, as a nation, are attempting to abolish racial segregation here in the United States. We stress freedom of religion. The phrase 'regardless of race, creed or color' is used in thousands of speeches, sermons and the like. Then why — oh, why — do we insist on specifying a person's nationality by using his parents', grandparents', or great-grandparents' nationality?"

The question is an excellent one. It uncovers an astonishing defect in our attitude toward citizenship. It has stimulated an assumption of minority attitudes, when as a matter of fact this nation recognizes no minorities; the Constitution only deals with individuals.

When the President appoints a judge to any federal court, it is reported that the person is a Jew or a Catholic or a Negro, when as a matter of fact, these designations are incidental to the person being an American. The Constitution does not provide that a Jew or a Catholic or a Protestant or a Negro or an Anglo-Saxon be appointed to judicial office; it does require that such a person be a citizen of the United States, that is, an American.

The woman who in 1942 was shocked that a man should say that he is an American was ill-informed. For an American is what the Constitution says is an American, not what this typist thinks is one. And what the Constitution says is:

"All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside."

The woman was, at the moment, an official of the American government; yet she falsified his service record by describing him as a German although he was born in the United States. I often experience this sort of nonsense because of my name. When I am asked if I am a Russian, I hasten to deny an unpalatable allegation. I was born in Utica, New York, and therefore am as American as a Cabot or a Lodge.

I have never recognized the need to apologize for my origin; in fact, I find great comfort and pride in being an American by citizenship, a Jew by religion. What better heritage can a man want?

The gossip columns, in recent years, seem to have specialized in the foibles and improprieties of foreigners who advertise themselves as significant because they inherited a title and had an ancestor who accomplished something. Some of these personalities are truly without nationality, for they have been deprived of their own by revolution and have not gained any other by legitimate means.

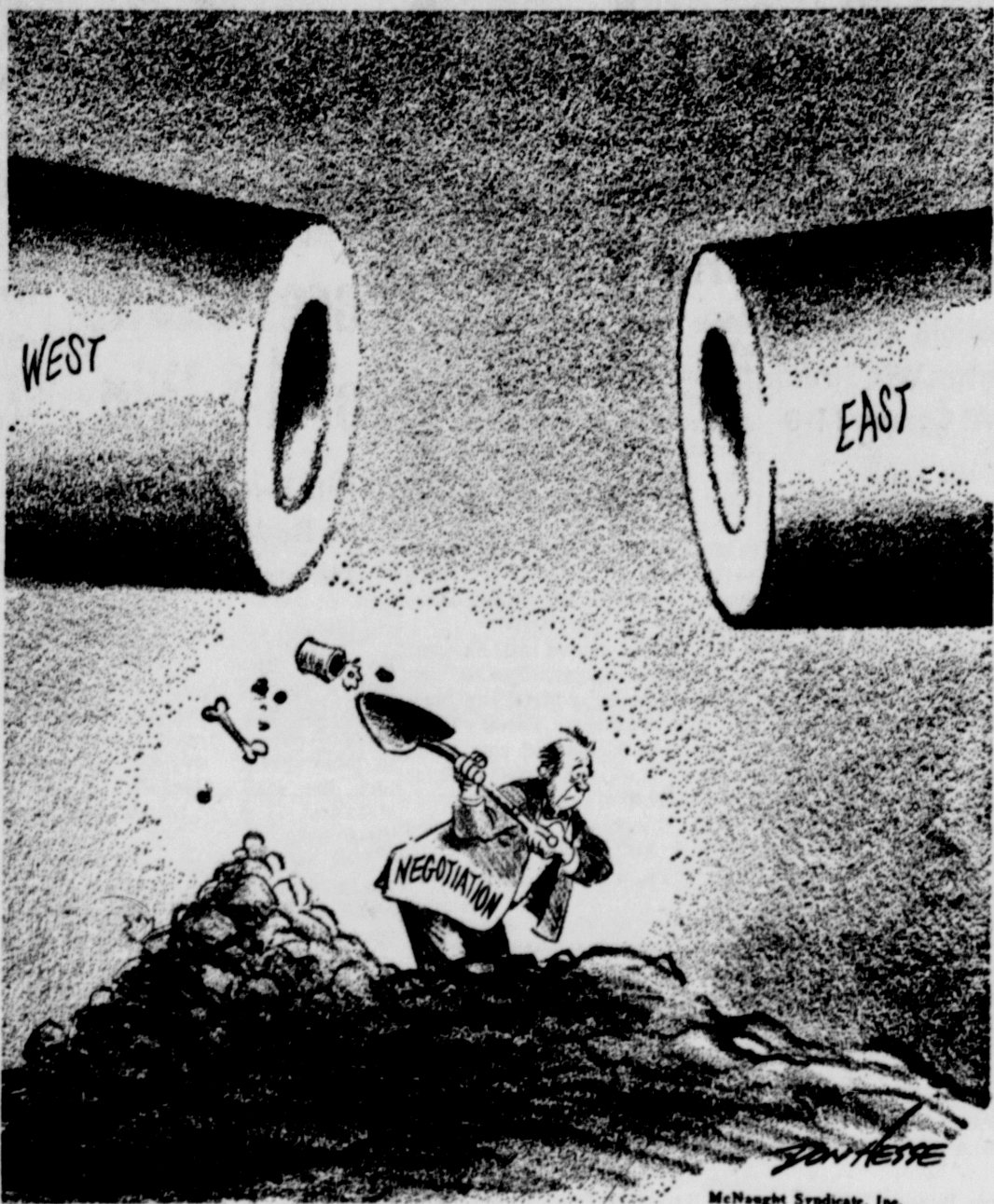
Those whose names appear with majestic appellations are, of course, not Americans. For we have no dukes or counts or other exhibitionistic terminology to define our people. We go as far as calling one a doctor or a general or something functional like that. Among us nobody is really important except by his own achievements and perhaps a man's best achievement is to have been born an American. This is a very fitting time to say just that. We might write it to Khrushchev on a post card.

Too many of us have receded into a sickening apologetic position. I once was at a dinner when an Englishman who is no great shakes at home was being duly dined and we all got into a heated argument about something or other, when one among us began to apologize for what the rest were saying. He could not permit an Englishman to believe that an American can differ from him. Subsequently, the Englishman told me that he thought the apologetics were silly and that he enjoyed a frank and honest conversation even if he did stub his toes now and then. The Englishman apologized for nothing.

Let us make it clear and plain. We are Americans without adjectives or hyphens. Just plain Americans.

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Slim Pickin's



Berlin Problem Likely To Drag On For Months

By David Lawrence

IN EUROPE — Americans might as well resign themselves to the probable sequence of events in Berlin — it will be months, and not just days or weeks, before the crisis will come to a point of decision.

The tendency in the United States, as a rule, is to be in a hurry — to want things settled in time perhaps for the next edition of the newspapers. But the Russians don't operate that way. Time means nothing — negotiations run on for years.

Thus, the Korean Armistice Commission parleys are still carried on in occasional meetings. So is the conference with Red China about the release of American prisoners.

Laos has been under discussion at an international conference that already has taken three months and shows no signs of termination.

Disarmament talks at Geneva have been going on intermittently for more than a year.

Nuclear test-ban talks have been in progress for nearly three years.

The Berlin issue has been discussed off and on for many years. But recent developments now are likely to lead to another negotiation that will drag on for a long, long time.

In the meantime, what kind of counterprogram to Soviet moves can the Western Allies adopt?

They have, of course, had meetings of their foreign ministers. An sorts of hypothetical plans have been discussed, and there is an agreement in principle among the Western governments that, while certain points are negotiable, others are not. The Western foreign ministers agreed at Paris the other day that a number of things might be done by way of reprisals, and this is called "contingency planning." But the whole discussion was predicated on the "timetable." Just when does each side do what? Naturally, no publicity is given to this phase any more

than — as Lord Home, British Foreign Secretary, put it — "you announce your hand in poker before you are finished playing your cards."

Another word has emerged in the diplomats' vocabulary and has been commented on in press dispatches from Washington. It's the word "escalation." This is supposed to mean that the West wishes to avoid making one move in the series that will provoke the other side to retaliatory operations — a game of tit-for-tat. This seems sensible to avoid, but, unfortunately, the other side doesn't put out little feelers to see what the West will do. There has to be a definite program, therefore,

and a decisiveness all along on what are the basic principles, or the Communist strategists will win the game. For they do not have to consult allies — the Kremlin can be decisive at any moment.

Meanwhile, it is fitting that the Western Allies outline their possible countermeasures. Public discussion in this respect has been helpful. It emphasizes that there are plenty of weapons in the arsenal of diplomacy besides war. One part of the plan is to impose a total embargo on trade with the Soviet bloc if Moscow really starts a blockade of Berlin. Since the Warsaw Pact countries now have formally taken their position in favor of a separate peace treaty

Inside Washington

By Henry Cathcart

COLD CURE—We've heard old stories about eating onions as a way of preventing colds. Sen. Robert S. Kerr, D-Okla., reports that there must be something to them.

Kerr received a 50-pound sack of Spanish onions recently while he was recovering from a cold. He had been concerned all along that some members of his office staff would contract the illness.

Since he was recovering anyway, he shared the bulbous vegetables with his staff. In his words:

"The results were breathtaking. Nothing will isolate a group of people like a diet of strong onions. The gift was medically if not socially, successful. Not one of the onion eaters caught my cold, or anyone else's, as long as those aromatic spheres of influence lasted."

However, some of the other senatorial staff members who had to do business with Kerr's office said they'd rather have caught the cold than the odor.

INCOGNITO—Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy's youth is his best disguise.

He went up to the Senate to listen to debate on one of the crime bills he had recommended. Without thinking much about it, he sat in a section of the gallery reserved for Senators' wives. An attendant tapped him on the shoulder, told him of the restriction, and young Kennedy obligingly moved farther back.

When the attendant belatedly recognized him and stepped over to apologize, Kennedy smiled and commented, "That's all right. You have your job to do." He remained in the back row.

Combination Of Drugs Controls Gout Attacks

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

Gout no longer is a major troublemaker. The cause may not be known but the disease can be controlled with two pills a day. Medication reduces the days of disability when a severe acute attack occurs.

The tablets are combination of a 10-year-old remedy (Benemid) and a century old agent (colchicine). Taking medicine is a small price to pay for comfort, but this does not mean the gouty person can throw all caution to the wind.

The blood of the gouty contains an overabundance of uric acid. This chemical saturates the tissues and is responsible for pain-

ful joints and other symptoms. Uric acid is eliminated by the kidneys and the medication aids and abets the renal structures to get rid of more than the usual amounts.

As a result, the victim should drink at least three quarts of liquid a day to keep the uric acid from crystallizing in the urine and forming stones.

The diet should be sufficient to maintain ideal weight. Alcohol and certain foods that precipitate attacks are not allowed. The

individual ought to exercise in moderation and otherwise enjoy himself.

When needed, he should use pain killing drugs other than the salicylates (aspirin), which tend to nullify the good effects of colchicine and Benemid. The drugs used in treating dropsy do the same.

Gout runs in families and is suspected when a male member develops acute arthritis following an accident, dietary indiscretion, or an operation. Involvement of the big toe is the most common manifestation of gout; others develop pain in the Achilles tendon or the heel.

In still other instances, a kidney stone is the presenting sign. The question usually is settled by a blood test along with X-ray of the afflicted joint.

TOMORROW: Acid regurgitation.

CEREAL PREFERENCE

M. V. writes: Are cold cereals just as good for children as hot cereals?

REPLY

Yes. Many people believe hot foods are more nutritious than cold but this is an old wives' tale. According to the Cereal Institute, which represents the manufacturers of dry and cooked cereals, there is little difference between the caloric value and the protein content of comparable amounts of each.

OFFICE WORK AT 50

Mrs. A. S. writes: Would it be better for a 50-year-old nervous, high strung woman to work in a busy office or stay home and do the household chores and lounge around? She is financially well off.

REPLY

At 50 and with her tempera-



A couple of city slickers, on a hunting trip in Wisconsin, noticed that an elderly native was listening intently to their conversation in a village pub.

"I own a setter," boasted one city chap, "who has such a nose that when I send him to the store for eggs, he refuses to accept any that aren't freshly laid."

"My cocker's smarter than that," scoffed the friend. "I sent him out for cigars, and he flatly refused any but my favorite brand. Furthermore, he won't smoke any till he gets home and I light one for him."

The two men then turned innocently to the elderly native and inquired, "Well, old timer, did you ever hear of any dogs as smart as ours?"

"Just one," nodded the unsmiling native. "My old collie Shep."

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Obscure Lieutenant Colonel Brings New Berlin Crisis Plan To NATO

By Jack Anderson

(Editor's note — While Drew Pearson is en route to Russia to cover the current crisis, his associate, Jack Anderson, is covering the Washington front.)

WASHINGTON—Of 32 different plans for dealing with the Berlin crisis, the NATO high command is still struggling to comprehend the latest which was delivered in the middle of their deliberations by an obscure lieutenant colonel from the Pentagon.

The NATO leaders were already deep in the details of a military master plan, worked out by our Joint Chiefs of Staff, when Lt. Col. D. C. Armstrong showed up in Paris with new orders.

He announced that the Joint Chiefs' plan, brought over only a few days earlier by Maj. Gen. David Gray, had been scrapped. A new strategy had been prepared, Armstrong said, by his civilian boss: Assistant Defense Secretary Paul Nitze, a man of piercing eyes and dynamic sway.

The Nitze blueprint for saving Berlin, of course, is top secret. It can be said only that it favors using military force to break through a blockade, if the Reds should impose one.

On this point, his plan differs from that advanced by the Joint Chiefs only in details. Nitze is more optimistic about calling the Soviet bluff, more obscure about military moves.

Armstrong, a short but suave officer, arrived in Paris on August 1, carrying the Nitze panacea in a padlocked briefcase. The British and French learned of his purpose even ahead of the Americans who had just outlined the Joint Chiefs' proposals to the NATO Council.

Cabled Order Ignored

Dismayed, they cabled the State Department for higher instruction on what to do about Armstrong's sudden appearance on the scene.

Back came a cable, dated August 3, directing Armstrong not to present any new strategy to the NATO Council. Whether he didn't see the cable in time or simply disregarded it isn't clear. But he went ahead with his mission and laid Nitze's proposals before the Council as the latest U.S. policy.

The French, after due consideration, complained that they couldn't understand the new military instructions which were phrased in vague civilian terms. The British postponed passing judgment upon the plan until it had been appraised by their own military chiefs.

Meanwhile, the NATO generals don't know what they're supposed to do in case of a Berlin showdown.

Politics and Oil

Oil lobbyist Elmer Patman, the middleman in the attempted bribe of Sen. Francis Case five years ago, is trying to mix politics and oil again on Capitol Hill.

Patman used to pass out political contributions for Superior Oil company until he made the error in judgment of sending an emissary to Case with a \$2,500 offer for his vote on natural gas legislation. The South Dakota Senator turned it down with such loud indignation that it precipitated a full-dress Senate investigation.

The affair cost Patman a \$2,500 fine, plus a one-year suspended sentence, for failing to register as a lobbyist.

Apparently unrepentant, he is now using his cousin, Texas Congressman Wright Patman, to bring pressure on the Interior Department to award Superior Oil an import quota.

The Congressman, who has the benevolent look of a country pastor, has often battled for the public interest. But his latest crusade was timed and phrased more to benefit Cousin Elmer.

Scarcely 13 days after Elmer attacked the import program for discriminating against Superior Oil, the Congressman ordered his House Small Business Committee to investigate oil imports. Elmer's testimony and Wright's announcement sounded curiously alike.

"Domestic producers are not being aided by the (oil import) program. The program as administered is monopolistic," charged Elmer at an Interior Department hearing.

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Wright, in his announcement, put it this way: "The House Small Business Committee will make a thorough investigation of the present foreign crude oil import program to determine whether it is weakening the domestic oil industry and fostering monopoly control."

Said Elmer: "You will observe that there are refiners with import quotas that never heard of a barrel of oil until they got a quota with some tickets that they could trade for something else."

Echoed Wright: "Refiners in all parts of the United States are given foreign oil quotas and ration tickets to buy this cheap foreign oil. Most of them have never used foreign oil and can't use it."

Said Elmer: When these people got quota tickets and they could sell them for \$1 or \$1.25 a barrel, they traded their tickets for cash and not for crude, and let's quit kidding one another about it."

Echoed Wright: "It appears that cash markets for these ration tickets are in operation and inland refiners are selling their quotas to coastal refiners at prices ranging from \$1 to \$1.25 a barrel."

Said Elmer: "Here is our great University of Texas with 134 Freshmen entering petroleum engineering in the fall of 1957 and 14 three months ago."

Echoed Wright: "It is a sign of the future that only 14 college freshmen enrolled in petroleum engineering this spring at the University of Texas . . . As late as the fall of 1957, the university was giving training to 134 freshmen in petroleum engineering."

Congressman Patman admitted to this column that he had discussed oil imports with his cousin but denied that he ordered an investigation to help Superior Oil get an import quota.

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Jim Bishop: Reporter

By Jim Bishop

BERLIN, Germany—The young lady was too pretty. The face was serene innocence: the two-piece suit matched the blue eyes; the blonde hair was in a French twist; the skin was pale custard. Her name is Freda and she is typical of the 2,100,000 who live in the western sector of this city waiting for the Russians to make their moves.

She has lost her values. She is 21, has been married twice and divorced twice. She sat at a window table at the roof garden of the Berlin Hilton sipping a Tom Collins and watching the dancers. She speaks a precise, brittle brand of English with little phrases like how-do-you-say-thees-in-Americanische in front.

Kelly talked about Freda's marriages and Freda shrugged, lowered her eyes, and said it was her fault. Something wrong, she said, without saying what. "Maybe I expect too much, yah?"

I looked out the window at the bright night lights below. This is a city in stage one of besiegement. Still, the night life is blinding.

Kaminski's, Schiller's, the shops on the Kurfurstendamm brighten the dark sky with neon lights. A half mile on the other side of the Berlin Hilton, the lights die. This is Berlin East. Over a million people live there among the rubble of apartment houses which were bombed and burned over 16 years ago. Small green ferns grow out of the altars of churches open to the night sky.

The Berliners like to pretend that they have a tomorrow-we-die complex. This is untrue. It is a today-we-live complex, and they live to the hilt. They eat well and heavily; they buy electric washers and the best television sets; they build huge modern apartments; they go to the St. Pauli Club to drink and see the strip teasers; they make jokes about the Russians and the Americans.

Freda does not work. She has a little boy, an apartment, and an Opel car which looks like a big-eyed beetle. She worries about a revival of Nazism. Her little brother Manfred is one. Most of the neo-Nazis are teenage boys and young neurotics. None of them remember Adolf Hitler and the war.

In school, the teachers spend much time on ancient history and medieval history. Until two years ago, they taught nothing of modern German history. At home, the parents who voted Hitler into power said nothing of the Nazi Party and nothing about the war. They felt guilty and their silence was cowardly.

The boys got their knowledge of Hitler from German post-war motion pictures. They heard him, on the screen, shout that Germany would conquer the world and they heard him promise terrible vengeance on all who opposed his will. The youngsters stood in the darkened theaters

and cheered. "Hitler was a great man!" they said.

They formed little Nazi clubs and held meetings and painted swastikas on billboards. The university duelling clubs adopted anti-Semitism as the unwritten credo. Suddenly, the Bonn government noticed these things. Quickly, they began to fight the young tide.

In schools, the tragedy of Nazism is now taught. The guilt is placed solely on Hitler. All others are excused because they were under the domination of the guilty one. The parents now discuss Hitler—with some reserve—in the home. Their attitude is that they were swept up by the grandiose dreams of this horrible man. No parent ever belonged to the Nazi party, and no one knew, until after the war, that over 5,000,000 defenseless Jews had been killed in Hitler's elaborate mousetraps.

This confuses the Fredas and the Manfreds of West Germany. The young have no sense of values; they know only to take. They float in a materialistic world of pleasant sensations. They rip through the big autobahns at 140 kilometers per hour (87 m.p.h.) laughing and shouting because there is no speed limit. When they die they die quickly, the laughter still in their throats. In one chain reaction accident, 21 cars piled up.

Young Germany needs guidance. It needs courage and values and God and parents who are old fashioned. Freda asked me if I danced. I said no. "You must learn," she said. "It is—how-you-say-ziss? — a graceful art." So is work, I said. My wife glanced at me. Freda chuckled and said she did not understand the joke I made. Kelly said: "Neither does he."

We made our excuses. Freda's newest friend had arrived. When we left, we passed the bandstand. The orchestra was playing a hot jazz number. Two men were singing in German into a microphone.

"What is that?" I said to Kelly. "No." I said, "It can't be." But it was. The number was the Ave Maria.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt

Alaska's State Department of Fish and Game reports bear hunters there have already knocked over 150 grizzlies and brown bears this season. Maybe Brother Bruin should hibernate in the summer-time, too!

A survey shows that women purchase approximately 60 per cent of the neckties worn by men. Maybe so, but we're willing to wager that men wear the other 40 per cent of their ties at least 60 per cent of the time!

Factographs

The colors of the United States flag were decided upon because white means purity; red signifies valor, and blue indicates vigilance, perseverance and justice.

The United States Department of Defense, created in 1947, placed the Departments of Army, Navy and Air Force in a single executive department.

More than two million Americans suffer from diabetes.







## Washington Cops Legion Battle, 10-7

Frederick To Play  
New Jersey Today

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Washington Cops Light Post 44 came from behind twice to score a 10-7 victory over Hutter-Pasqualini Post 1367 of Staten Island, N.Y., Sunday in an American Legion Junior Baseball regional tournament.

The loss ousted the New York team from the double elimination tourney.

### Game Reset Today

The second game, between unheated defending champion Brooklawn (N.J.) Post 72 and Francis Scott Key Post 11 of Frederick, Md., was postponed because of rain. The game was scheduled for Monday morning, with the winner meeting Washington in the afternoon.

Washington put the game on ice with five runs in the fourth inning. The rally started after New York pitcher Len Olson struck out the first two batters, and four of the runs were unearned.

Washington pitcher Dave Battiste, who hit a two-run homer in the second inning, started the rally with a single and moved around to score on a walk to Stan Graves and a single by Scottie Glacken.

New York third baseman Joe Palmieri muffed a throw from the outfield as Graves tried to take third on the single, allowing another run to score. Then Ken Clario singled home another, and Charley Murray double for the final two runs.

### Clario To Rescue

Battiste was the second of four Washington pitchers. Bob Hinton, who took over in the sixth, struck out seven in three innings but was relieved in the ninth after walking the first two batters.

Clario was brought in from the outfield, and he struck out the final three New Yorkers.

## Orioles Top Senators, 9-3

Estrada Fans 12;  
2d Tilt Postponed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles won their fifth straight game, 9-3, over the Washington Senators in a steady rain Sunday in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader.

The second game was called because of the rain and was rescheduled as a day game Monday. Chuck Estrada gave the Orioles their third consecutive complete-game pitching performance at the expense of the Senators, who have won only three of 13 starts against Baltimore.

The 23-year-old right-hander gave up only five hits, one a three-run homer by Bob Johnson. It was his 10th victory against seven losses. He struck out 12, fanning the side in both the third and fifth innings.

The Orioles knocked Dick Donovan out of the box in the fourth. Donovan, who had a string of six straight complete-game victories behind him, gave up six runs, three of them earned, and five hits in the 3-1-3 innings he worked. He lost his ninth against nine losses.

The Orioles rapped Washington for 12 hits, including a pair of doubles by Jerry Adair and a two-run triple by Whitey Herzog. Batting: ab r b h Washington 2b 5 0 2 2 Hinton cf 4 0 0 0 Herzog rf 3 1 1 2 Neal ss 3 0 0 0 Brandt cf 5 1 1 0 Woodling rf 4 1 1 0 Gentile 1b 4 0 0 0 Long 1b 4 0 1 0 E. Robson rf 5 1 2 1 King lf 1 1 0 0 Hansen ss 5 1 1 0 Johnson 2b 4 1 1 3 Foltes c 4 1 1 0 Klaus 3b 4 0 0 0 Adair 2b 4 2 3 2 Daley c 4 0 2 0 Estrada p 4 1 1 0 Donovan p 1 0 0 0 Totals 39 9 12 7 a-Whitey Herzog, 1st inning; b-Whitey Herzog, 2nd inning; c-Whitey Herzog, 3rd inning; d-Whitey Herzog, 4th inning; e-Whitey Herzog, 5th inning; f-Whitey Herzog, 6th inning; g-Whitey Herzog, 7th inning; h-Whitey Herzog, 8th inning; i-Whitey Herzog, 9th inning; j-Whitey Herzog, 10th inning; k-Whitey Herzog, 11th inning; l-Whitey Herzog, 12th inning; m-Whitey Herzog, 13th inning; n-Whitey Herzog, 14th inning; o-Whitey Herzog, 15th inning; p-Whitey Herzog, 16th inning; q-Whitey Herzog, 17th inning; r-Whitey Herzog, 18th inning; s-Whitey Herzog, 19th inning; t-Whitey Herzog, 20th inning; u-Whitey Herzog, 21st inning; v-Whitey Herzog, 22nd inning; w-Whitey Herzog, 23rd inning; x-Whitey Herzog, 24th inning; y-Whitey Herzog, 25th inning; z-Whitey Herzog, 26th inning; aa-Whitey Herzog, 27th inning; ab-Whitey Herzog, 28th inning; ac-Whitey Herzog, 29th inning; ad-Whitey Herzog, 30th inning; ae-Whitey Herzog, 31st inning; af-Whitey Herzog, 32nd inning; ag-Whitey Herzog, 33rd inning; ah-Whitey Herzog, 34th inning; ai-Whitey Herzog, 35th inning; aj-Whitey Herzog, 36th inning; ak-Whitey Herzog, 37th inning; al-Whitey Herzog, 38th inning; am-Whitey Herzog, 39th inning; an-Whitey Herzog, 40th inning; ao-Whitey Herzog, 41st inning; ap-Whitey Herzog, 42nd inning; aq-Whitey Herzog, 43rd inning; ar-Whitey Herzog, 44th inning; as-Whitey Herzog, 45th inning; at-Whitey Herzog, 46th inning; au-Whitey Herzog, 47th inning; av-Whitey Herzog, 48th inning; aw-Whitey Herzog, 49th inning; ax-Whitey Herzog, 50th inning; ay-Whitey Herzog, 51st inning; az-Whitey Herzog, 52nd inning; ba-Whitey Herzog, 53rd inning; bb-Whitey Herzog, 54th inning; bc-Whitey Herzog, 55th inning; bd-Whitey Herzog, 56th inning; be-Whitey Herzog, 57th inning; bf-Whitey Herzog, 58th inning; bg-Whitey Herzog, 59th inning; bh-Whitey Herzog, 60th inning; bi-Whitey Herzog, 61st inning; bj-Whitey Herzog, 62nd inning; bk-Whitey Herzog, 63rd inning; bl-Whitey Herzog, 64th inning; bm-Whitey Herzog, 65th inning; bn-Whitey Herzog, 66th inning; bo-Whitey Herzog, 67th inning; bp-Whitey Herzog, 68th inning; bq-Whitey Herzog, 69th inning; br-Whitey Herzog, 70th inning; bs-Whitey Herzog, 71st inning; bt-Whitey Herzog, 72nd inning; bu-Whitey Herzog, 73rd inning; bv-Whitey Herzog, 74th inning; bw-Whitey Herzog, 75th inning; bx-Whitey Herzog, 76th inning; by-Whitey Herzog, 77th inning; bz-Whitey Herzog, 78th inning; ca-Whitey Herzog, 79th inning; cb-Whitey Herzog, 80th inning; cc-Whitey Herzog, 81st inning; cd-Whitey Herzog, 82nd inning; ce-Whitey Herzog, 83rd inning; cf-Whitey Herzog, 84th inning; cg-Whitey Herzog, 85th inning; ch-Whitey Herzog, 86th inning; ci-Whitey Herzog, 87th inning; cj-Whitey Herzog, 88th inning; ck-Whitey Herzog, 89th inning; cl-Whitey Herzog, 90th inning; cm-Whitey Herzog, 91st inning; cn-Whitey Herzog, 92nd inning; co-Whitey Herzog, 93rd inning; cp-Whitey Herzog, 94th inning; cq-Whitey Herzog, 95th inning; cr-Whitey Herzog, 96th inning; cs-Whitey Herzog, 97th inning; ct-Whitey Herzog, 98th inning; cu-Whitey Herzog, 99th inning; cv-Whitey Herzog, 100th inning; cw-Whitey Herzog, 101st inning; cx-Whitey Herzog, 102nd inning; cy-Whitey Herzog, 103rd inning; cz-Whitey Herzog, 104th inning; da-Whitey Herzog, 105th inning; db-Whitey Herzog, 106th inning; dc-Whitey Herzog, 107th inning; dd-Whitey Herzog, 108th inning; de-Whitey Herzog, 109th inning; df-Whitey Herzog, 110th inning; dg-Whitey Herzog, 111th inning; dh-Whitey Herzog, 112th inning; di-Whitey Herzog, 113th inning; dj-Whitey Herzog, 114th inning; dk-Whitey Herzog, 115th inning; dl-Whitey Herzog, 116th inning; dm-Whitey Herzog, 117th inning; dn-Whitey Herzog, 118th inning; do-Whitey Herzog, 119th inning; dp-Whitey Herzog, 120th inning; dq-Whitey Herzog, 121st inning; dr-Whitey Herzog, 122nd inning; ds-Whitey Herzog, 123rd inning; dt-Whitey Herzog, 124th inning; du-Whitey Herzog, 125th inning; dv-Whitey Herzog, 126th inning; dw-Whitey Herzog, 127th inning; dx-Whitey Herzog, 128th inning; dy-Whitey Herzog, 129th inning; dz-Whitey Herzog, 130th inning; ea-Whitey Herzog, 131st inning; eb-Whitey Herzog, 132nd inning; ec-Whitey Herzog, 133rd inning; ed-Whitey Herzog, 134th inning; ee-Whitey Herzog, 135th inning; ef-Whitey Herzog, 136th inning; eg-Whitey Herzog, 137th inning; eh-Whitey Herzog, 138th inning; ei-Whitey Herzog, 139th inning; ej-Whitey Herzog, 140th inning; ek-Whitey Herzog, 141st inning; el-Whitey Herzog, 142nd inning; em-Whitey Herzog, 143rd inning; en-Whitey Herzog, 144th inning; eo-Whitey Herzog, 145th inning; ep-Whitey Herzog, 146th inning; eq-Whitey Herzog, 147th inning; er-Whitey Herzog, 148th inning; es-Whitey Herzog, 149th inning; et-Whitey Herzog, 150th inning; eu-Whitey Herzog, 151st inning; ev-Whitey Herzog, 152nd inning; ew-Whitey Herzog, 153rd inning; ex-Whitey Herzog, 154th inning; ey-Whitey Herzog, 155th inning; ez-Whitey Herzog, 156th inning; fa-Whitey Herzog, 157th inning; fb-Whitey Herzog, 158th inning; fc-Whitey Herzog, 159th inning; fd-Whitey Herzog, 160th inning; fe-Whitey Herzog, 161st inning; ff-Whitey Herzog, 162nd inning; fg-Whitey Herzog, 163rd inning; fh-Whitey Herzog, 164th inning; fi-Whitey Herzog, 165th inning; fj-Whitey Herzog, 166th inning; fk-Whitey Herzog, 167th inning; fl-Whitey Herzog, 168th inning; fm-Whitey Herzog, 169th inning; fn-Whitey Herzog, 170th inning; fo-Whitey Herzog, 171st inning; fp-Whitey Herzog, 172nd inning; fq-Whitey Herzog, 173rd inning; fr-Whitey Herzog, 174th inning; fs-Whitey Herzog, 175th inning; ft-Whitey Herzog, 176th inning; fu-Whitey Herzog, 177th inning; fv-Whitey Herzog, 178th inning; fw-Whitey Herzog, 179th inning; fx-Whitey Herzog, 180th inning; fy-Whitey Herzog, 181st inning; fz-Whitey Herzog, 182nd inning; ga-Whitey Herzog, 183rd inning; gb-Whitey Herzog, 184th inning; gc-Whitey Herzog, 185th inning; gd-Whitey Herzog, 186th inning; ge-Whitey Herzog, 187th inning; gf-Whitey Herzog, 188th inning; gg-Whitey Herzog, 189th inning; gh-Whitey Herzog, 190th inning; 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iu-Whitey Herzog, 255th inning; iv-Whitey Herzog, 256th inning; iw-Whitey Herzog, 257th inning; ix-Whitey Herzog, 258th inning; iy-Whitey Herzog, 259th inning; iz-Whitey Herzog, 260th inning; ja-Whitey Herzog, 261st inning; jb-Whitey Herzog, 262nd inning; jc-Whitey Herzog, 263rd inning; jd-Whitey Herzog, 264th inning; je-Whitey Herzog, 265th inning; jf-Whitey Herzog, 266th inning; jg-Whitey Herzog, 267th inning; jh-Whitey Herzog, 268th inning; ji-Whitey Herzog, 269th inning; jj-Whitey Herzog, 270th inning; jk-Whitey Herzog, 271st inning; jl-Whitey Herzog, 272nd inning; jm-Whitey Herzog, 273rd inning; jn-Whitey Herzog, 274th inning; jo-Whitey Herzog, 275th inning; jp-Whitey Herzog, 276th inning; jq-Whitey Herzog, 277th inning; jr-Whitey Herzog, 278th inning; js-Whitey Herzog, 279th inning; jt-Whitey Herzog, 280th inning; ju-Whitey Herzog, 281st inning; jv-Whitey Herzog, 282nd inning; jw-Whitey Herzog, 283rd inning; jx-Whitey Herzog, 284th inning; jy-Whitey Herzog, 285th inning; jz-Whitey Herzog, 286th inning; 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lg-Whitey Herzog, 319th inning; lh-Whitey Herzog, 320th inning; li-Whitey Herzog, 321st inning; lj-Whitey Herzog, 322nd inning; lk-Whitey Herzog, 323rd inning; ll-Whitey Herzog, 324th inning; lm-Whitey Herzog, 325th inning; ln-Whitey Herzog, 326th inning; lo-Whitey Herzog, 327th inning; lp-Whitey Herzog, 328th inning; lq-Whitey Herzog, 329th inning; lr-Whitey Herzog, 330th inning; ls-Whitey Herzog, 331st inning; lt-Whitey Herzog, 332nd inning; lu-Whitey Herzog, 333rd inning; lv-Whitey Herzog, 334th inning; lw-Whitey Herzog, 335th inning; lx-Whitey Herzog, 336th inning; ly-Whitey Herzog, 337th inning; lz-Whitey Herzog, 338th inning; ma-Whitey Herzog, 339th inning; mb-Whitey Herzog, 340th inning; mc-Whitey Herzog, 341st inning; md-Whitey Herzog, 342nd inning; me-Whitey Herzog, 343rd inning; mf-Whitey Herzog, 344th inning; mg-Whitey Herzog, 345th inning; mh-Whitey Herzog, 346th inning; mi-Whitey Herzog, 347th inning; mj-Whitey Herzog, 348th inning; mk-Whitey Herzog, 349th inning; ml-Whitey Herzog, 350th inning; mn-Whitey Herzog, 351st inning; mo-Whitey Herzog, 352nd inning; mp-Whitey Herzog, 353rd inning; mq-Whitey Herzog, 354th inning; mr-Whitey Herzog, 355th inning; ms-Whitey Herzog, 356th inning; mt-Whitey Herzog, 357th inning; mu-Whitey Herzog, 358th inning; mv-Whitey Herzog, 359th inning; mw-Whitey Herzog, 360th inning; mx-Whitey Herzog, 361st inning; my-Whitey Herzog, 362nd inning; mz-Whitey Herzog, 363rd inning; na-Whitey Herzog, 364th inning; nb-Whitey Herzog, 365th inning; nc-Whitey Herzog, 366th inning; nd-Whitey Herzog, 367th inning; ne-Whitey Herzog, 368th inning; nf-Whitey Herzog, 369th inning; ng-Whitey Herzog, 370th inning; nh-Whitey Herzog, 371st inning; ni-Whitey Herzog, 372nd inning; nj-Whitey Herzog, 373rd inning; nk-Whitey Herzog, 374th inning; nl-Whitey Herzog, 375th inning; nm-Whitey Herzog, 376th inning; nn-Whitey Herzog, 377th inning; no-Whitey Herzog, 378th inning; np-Whitey Herzog, 379th inning; nq-Whitey Herzog, 380th inning; nr-Whitey Herzog, 381st inning; ns-Whitey Herzog, 382nd inning; nt-Whitey Herzog, 383rd inning; nu-Whitey Herzog, 384th inning; nv-Whitey Herzog, 385th inning; nw-Whitey Herzog, 386th inning; nx-Whitey Herzog, 387th inning; ny-Whitey Herzog, 388th inning; nz-Whitey Herzog, 389th inning; oa-Whitey Herzog, 390th inning; ob-Whitey Herzog, 391st inning; oc-Whitey Herzog, 392nd inning; od-Whitey Herzog, 393rd inning; oe-Whitey Herzog, 394th inning; of-Whitey Herzog, 395th inning; og-Whitey Herzog, 396th inning; oh-Whitey Herzog, 397th inning; oi-Whitey Herzog, 398th inning; oj-Whitey Herzog, 399th inning; ok-Whitey Herzog, 400th inning; ol-Whitey Herzog, 401st inning; om-Whitey Herzog, 402nd inning; on-Whitey Herzog, 403rd inning; oo-Whitey Herzog, 404th inning; op-Whitey Herzog, 405th inning; oq-Whitey Herzog, 406th inning; or-Whitey Herzog, 407th inning; os-Whitey Herzog, 408th inning; ot-Whitey Herzog, 409th inning; ou-Whitey Herzog, 410th inning; ov-Whitey Herzog, 411th inning; ow-Whitey Herzog, 412th inning; ox-Whitey Herzog, 413th inning; oy-Whitey Herzog, 414th inning; oz-Whitey Herzog, 415th inning; pa-Whitey Herzog, 416th inning; pb-Whitey Herzog, 417th inning; pc-Whitey Herzog, 418th inning; pd-Whitey Herzog, 419th inning; pe-Whitey Herzog, 420th inning; pf-Whitey Herzog, 421st inning; pg-Whitey Herzog, 422nd inning; ph-Whitey Herzog, 423rd inning; pi-Whitey Herzog, 424th inning; pj-Whitey Herzog, 425th inning; pk-Whitey Herzog, 426th inning; pl-Whitey Herzog, 427th inning; pm-Whitey Herzog, 428th inning; pn-Whitey Herzog, 429th inning; po-Whitey Herzog, 430th inning; pp-Whitey Herzog, 431st inning; pq-Whitey Herzog, 432nd inning; pr-Whitey Herzog, 433rd inning; ps-Whitey Herzog, 434th inning; pt-Whitey Herzog, 435th inning; pu-Whitey Herzog, 436th inning; pv-Whitey Herzog, 437th inning; pw-Whitey Herzog, 438th inning; px-Whitey Herzog, 439th inning; py-Whitey Herzog, 440th inning; pz-Whitey Herzog, 441st inning; qa-Whitey Herzog, 442nd inning; qb-Whitey Herzog, 443rd inning; qc-Whitey Herzog, 444th inning; qd-Whitey Herzog, 445th inning; qe-Whitey Herzog, 446th inning; 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rl-Whitey Herzog, 479th inning; rm-Whitey Herzog, 480th inning; rn-Whitey Herzog, 481st inning; ro-Whitey Herzog, 482nd inning; rp-Whitey Herzog, 483rd inning; rq-Whitey Herzog, 484th inning; rr-Whitey Herzog, 485th inning; rs-Whitey Herzog, 486th inning; rt-Whitey Herzog, 487th inning; ru-Whitey Herzog, 488th inning; rv-Whitey Herzog, 489th inning; rw-Whitey Herzog, 490th inning; rx-Whitey Herzog, 491st inning; ry-Whitey Herzog, 492nd inning; rz-Whitey Herzog, 493rd inning; sa-Whitey Herzog, 494th inning; sb-Whitey Herzog, 495th inning; sc-Whitey Herzog, 496th inning; sd-Whitey Herzog, 497th inning; se-Whitey Herzog, 498th inning; sf-Whitey Herzog, 499th inning; sg-Whitey Herzog, 500th inning; sh-Whitey Herzog, 501st inning; si-Whitey Herzog, 502nd inning; sj-Whitey Herzog, 503rd inning; sk-Whitey Herzog, 504th inning; sl-Whitey Herzog, 505th inning; sm-Whitey Herzog, 506th inning; sn-Whitey Herzog, 507th inning; so-Whitey Herzog, 508th inning; sp-Whitey Herzog, 509th inning; sq-Whitey Herzog, 510th inning; sr-Whitey Herzog, 511th inning; ss-Whitey Herzog, 512th inning; st-Whitey Herzog, 513th inning; su-Whitey Herzog, 514th inning; sv-Whitey Herzog, 515th inning; sw-Whitey Herzog, 516th inning; sx-Whitey Herzog, 517th inning; sy-Whitey Herzog, 518th inning; sz-Whitey Herzog, 519th inning; ta-Whitey Herzog, 520th inning; tb-Whitey Herzog, 521st inning; tc-Whitey Herzog, 522nd inning; td-Whitey Herzog, 523rd inning; te-Whitey Herzog, 524th inning; tf-Whitey Herzog, 525th inning; tg-Whitey Herzog, 526th inning; th-Whitey Herzog, 527th inning; ti-Whitey Herzog, 528th inning; tj-Whitey Herzog, 529th inning; tk-Whitey Herzog, 530th inning; tl-Whitey Herzog, 531st inning; tm-Whitey Herzog, 532nd inning; tn-Whitey Herzog, 533rd inning; to-Whitey Herzog, 534th inning; tp-Whitey Herzog, 535th inning; tq-Whitey Herzog, 536th inning; tr-Whitey Herzog, 537th inning; ts-Whitey Herzog, 538th inning; tt-Whitey Herzog, 539th inning; tu-Whitey Herzog, 540th inning; tv-Whitey Herzog, 541st inning; tw-Whitey Herzog, 542nd inning; 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vd-Whitey Herzog, 575th inning; ve-Whitey Herzog, 576th inning; vf-Whitey Herzog, 577th inning; vg-Whitey Herzog, 578th inning; vh-Whitey Herzog, 579th inning; vi-Whitey Herzog, 580th inning; vj-Whitey Herzog, 581st inning; vk-Whitey Herzog, 582nd inning; vl-Whitey Herzog, 583rd inning; vm-Whitey Herzog, 584th inning; vn-Whitey Herzog, 585th inning; vo-Whitey Herzog, 586th inning; vp-Whitey Herzog, 587th inning; vq-Whitey Herzog, 588th inning; vr-Whitey Herzog, 589th inning; vs-Whitey Herzog, 590th inning; vt-Whitey Herzog, 591st inning; vu-Whitey Herzog, 592nd inning; vv-Whitey Herzog, 593rd inning; vw-Whitey Herzog, 594th inning; vx-Whitey Herzog, 595th inning; vy-Whitey Herzog, 596th inning; vz-Whitey Herzog, 597th inning; wa-Whitey Herzog, 598th inning; wb-Whitey Herzog, 599th inning; wc-Whitey Herzog, 600th inning; wd-Whitey Herzog, 601st inning; we-Whitey Herzog, 602nd inning; wf-Whitey Herzog, 603rd inning; wg-Whitey Herzog, 604th inning; wh-Whitey Herzog, 605th inning; wi-Whitey Herzog, 606th inning; wj-Whitey Herzog, 607th inning; wk-Whitey Herzog, 608th inning; wl-Whitey Herzog, 609th inning; wm-Whitey Herzog, 610th inning; wn-Whitey Herzog, 611th inning; wo-Whitey Herzog, 612th inning; wp-Whitey Herzog, 613th inning; wq-Whitey Herzog, 614th inning; wr-Whitey Herzog, 615th inning; ws-Whitey Herzog, 616th inning; wt-Whitey Herzog, 617th inning; wu-Whitey Herzog, 618th inning; wv-Whitey Herzog, 619th inning; ww-Whitey Herzog, 620th inning; wx-Whitey Herzog, 621st inning; wy-Whitey Herzog, 622nd inning; wz-Whitey Herzog, 623rd inning; xa-Whitey Herzog, 624th inning; xb-Whitey Herzog, 625th inning; xc-Whitey Herzog, 626th inning; xd-Whitey Herzog, 627th inning; xe-Whitey Herzog, 628th inning; xf-Whitey Herzog, 629th inning; xg-Whitey Herzog, 630th inning; xh-Whitey Herzog, 631st inning; xi-Whitey Herzog, 632nd inning; xj-Whitey Herzog, 633rd inning; xk-Whitey Herzog, 634th inning; xl-Whitey Herzog, 635th inning; xm-Whitey Herzog, 636th inning; xn-Whitey Herzog, 637th inning; xo-Whitey Herzog, 638th inning; xp-Whitey Herzog, 639th inning; xq-Whitey Herzog, 640th inning; xr-Whitey Herzog, 641st inning; xs-Whitey Herzog, 642nd inning; xt-Whitey Herzog, 643rd inning; xu-Whitey Herzog, 644th inning; xv-Whitey Herzog, 645th inning; xw-Whitey Herzog, 646th inning; xx-Whitey Herzog, 647th inning; xy-Whitey Herzog, 648th inning; xz-Whitey Herzog, 649th inning; ya-Whitey Herzog, 650th inning; yb-Whitey Herzog, 651st inning; yc-Whitey Herzog, 652nd inning; yd-Whitey Herzog, 653rd inning; ye-Whitey Herzog, 654th inning; yf-Whitey Herzog, 655th inning; yg-Whitey Herzog, 656th inning; yh-Whitey Herzog, 657th inning; yi-Whitey Herzog, 658th inning; yj-Whitey Herzog, 659th inning; yk-Whitey Herzog, 660th inning; yl-Whitey Herzog, 661st inning; ym-Whitey Herzog, 662nd inning; yn-Whitey Herzog, 663rd inning; yo-Whitey Herzog, 664th inning; yp-Whitey Herzog, 665th inning; yq-Whitey Herzog, 666th inning; yr-Whitey Herzog, 667th inning; ys-Whitey Herzog, 668th inning; yt-Whitey Herzog, 669th inning; yu-Whitey Herzog, 670th inning; yv-Whitey Herzog, 671st inning; yw-Whitey Herzog, 672nd inning; yx-Whitey Herzog, 673rd inning; yy-Whitey Herzog, 674th inning; yz-Whitey Herzog, 675th inning; za-Whitey Herzog, 676th inning; zb-Whitey Herzog, 677th inning; zc-Whitey Herzog, 678th inning; zd-Whitey Herzog, 679th inning; ze-Whitey Herzog, 680th inning; zf-Whitey Herzog, 681st inning; zg-Whitey Herzog, 682nd inning; zh-Whitey Herzog, 683rd inning; zi-Whitey Herzog, 684th inning; zj-Whitey Herzog, 685th inning; zk-Whitey Herzog, 686th inning; zl-Whitey Herzog, 687th inning; zm-Whitey Herzog, 688th inning; zn-Whitey Herzog, 689th inning; zo-Whitey Herzog, 690th inning; zp-Whitey Herzog, 691st inning; zq-Whitey Herzog, 692nd inning; zr-Whitey Herzog, 693rd inning; zs-Whitey Herzog, 694th inning; zt-Whitey Herzog, 695th inning; zu-Whitey Herzog, 696th inning; zv-Whitey Herzog, 697th inning; zw-Whitey Herzog, 698th inning; zx-Whitey Herzog, 699th inning; zy-Whitey Herzog, 700th inning; zz-Whitey Herzog, 701st inning; aa-Whitey Herzog, 702nd inning; ab-Whitey Herzog, 703rd inning; ac-Whitey Herzog, 704th inning; ad-Whitey Herzog, 705th inning; ae-Whitey Herzog, 706th inning; af-Whitey Herzog, 707th inning; ag-Whitey Herzog, 708th inning; ah-Whitey Herzog, 709th inning; ai-Whitey Herzog, 710th inning; aj-Whitey Herzog, 711st inning; ak-Whitey Herzog, 712nd inning; al-Whitey Herzog, 713th inning; am-Whitey Herzog, 714th inning; an-Whitey Herzog, 715th inning; ao-Whitey Herzog, 716th inning; ap-Whitey Herzog, 717th inning; aq-Whitey Herzog, 718th inning; ar-Whitey Herzog, 719th inning; as-Whitey Herzog, 720th inning; at-Whitey Herzog, 721st inning; au-Whitey Herzog, 722nd inning; av-Whitey Herzog, 723rd inning; aw-Whitey Herzog, 724th inning; ax-Whitey Herzog, 725th inning; ay-Whitey Herzog, 726th inning; az-Whitey Herzog, 727th inning; ba-Whitey Herzog, 728th inning; bb-Whitey Herzog, 729th inning; bc-Whitey Herzog, 730th inning; bd-Whitey Herzog, 731st inning; be-Whitey Herzog, 732nd inning; bf-Whitey Herzog, 733rd inning; bg-Whitey Herzog, 734th inning; bh-Whitey Herzog, 735th inning; bi-Whitey Herzog, 736th inning; bj-Whitey Herzog, 737th inning; bk-Whitey Herzog, 738th inning; bl-Whitey Herzog, 739th inning; bm-Whitey Herzog, 740th inning; bn-Whitey Herzog, 741st inning; bo-Whitey Herzog, 742nd inning; bp-Whitey Herzog, 743rd inning; bq-Whitey Herzog, 744th inning; br-Whitey Herzog, 745th inning; bs-Whitey Herzog, 746th inning; bt-Whitey Herzog, 747th inning; bu-Whitey Herzog, 748th inning; bv-Whitey Herzog, 749th inning; bw-Whitey Herzog, 750th inning; bx-Whitey Herzog, 751st inning; by-Whitey Herzog, 752nd inning; bz-Whitey Herzog, 753rd inning; ca-Whitey Herzog, 754th inning; cb-Whitey Herzog, 755th inning; cc-Whitey Herzog, 756th inning; cd-Whitey Herzog, 757th inning; ce-Whitey Herzog, 758th inning; cf-Whitey Herzog, 759th inning; cg-Whitey Herzog, 760th inning; ch-Whitey Herzog, 761st inning; ci-Whitey Herzog, 762nd inning; cj-Whitey Herzog, 763rd inning; ck-Whitey Herzog, 764th inning; cl-Whitey Herzog, 765th inning; cm-Whitey Herzog, 766th inning; cn-Whitey Herzog, 767th inning; co-Whitey Herzog, 768th inning; cp-Whitey Herzog, 769th inning; cq-Whitey Herzog, 770th inning; cr-Whitey Herzog







# At The Race Tracks

## Today's Selections

By The Associated Press

**SARATOGA:**  
1-Mount Wilson, Gay Orchid, Arctic  
2-Persian Spy, Moon Again, Steverino  
3-Ice, Potentially, Damodara  
4-Fundit, Natural Bid, Greek Page  
5-Cyrano, Sand and Stars, The Shrimper  
6-Popperdoper, Coach Wally, Dunk  
7-Tritoma, Craftiness, Sarcastic  
8-Rumlyth, Hall To Thee, For Bank  
9-Red Scrapper, Clara Marot, Air De  
light  
BEST BET-Red Scrapper

**ATLANTIC CITY:**  
1-Troobus, Informant, Palmy Days  
2-Anne O'Erin, Vale Sunshine, Miss  
O'Halloran  
3-Ah Topsy, Vagrant Lark, Royal Id  
4-Northern Lights, Court Crier, Sen  
ator  
5-Jilly Ganey, Tricia Jean, Party Pack  
6-Knotty Problem, Chromatic, Rebaja  
7-Nimattar, Ben, Wise Guy  
8-Martin's Flower, Adrilite, Hidouble  
BEST BET-Northern Lights

**ROCKINGHAM PARK:**  
1-Count Rhody, Pensive Sun, Mile, Hot  
Stuff  
2-Hilwan, Soda Card, Boul Mich  
3-Prince Luigi, Eastie Bully, Leo's  
Pride  
4-By Whom, Uncle Mel, Skipper Marty  
5-Celidh, Mr. Harrison, Aigibh  
6-Warrior, Leo's Banker, Gal  
lant Eye  
7-The Crack, Thorenbush Slugee,  
Colonel  
8-Kathy A, Lee's Act, Pasha's Helen  
9-Alessi, Iffy, Fight Inflation  
BEST BET-The Crack

Alabama will be seeking to tie  
a 60-year-old series Oct. 21 when  
it meets Tennessee for the 44th  
time on the gridiron. The Crimson  
Tide has beaten the Vols 18 times,  
lost 19. Six games have been ties.

## 48A-Storm Windows

**RUSCO** COMPARE  
FREE ESTIMATES  
YOU BUY  
Phone PA 2-6030 515 Regina Ave.

## 48-B-Fencing

**SPITE FENCES**, backyard fences, dog  
runs, patio fences & shields, wood fences  
Storm doors, awnings, windows, roofing,  
siding, porch enclosures, balconies.  
**REGAL FENCE CO.**  
538 Baltimore Ave. PA 4-7299

## 50-Upholstering

**CUSTOM MADE FURNITURE**  
Reupholstering and Spring Repair  
**C. E. BRODIE, 18 S. Lee St. PA 2-1890**  
Furniture, Truck Seats Reupholstered  
Draperies and Dress Fabrics  
Window Screens Made To Order.  
**GEO. BRAGG, LaVale, PA 4-4811**

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Custom Furniture Upholstering  
Spring Repairs, Foam Rubber  
131 Frederick St. 50 yrs. experience  
Dial PA 2-4715 day - PA 2-4638 evenings  
**UPHOLSTERING** Automobile  
Furniture  
TRUCK SEATS TARPULINS  
HASTINGS ALUMINUM AWNINGS  
Geo S. WARNER, 1201 Va Ave PA 4-0774

## Display Classified

## MEN WANTED

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age, address, education and work  
experience, phone number and ap-  
propriate time to call on you for  
interview. If Rural Route, give  
directions.

See if you can qualify

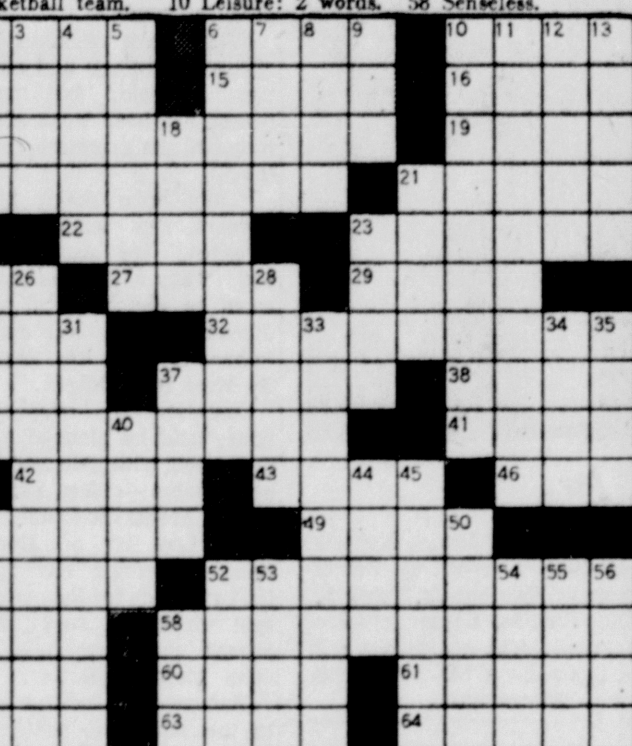
Write: Box 354-AX

c-o Times-News

# Daily Crossword Puzzle

## ACROSS

- 1 Elephant of children's tales.  
6 town: 2 words.  
10 Strike: Slang.  
14 Grand — word.  
15 Soup flavoring.  
16 Family member.  
17 Place for port, claret, etc.  
19 Solar disk.  
20 Of present times: 2 words.  
21 Caprice.  
22 Indian.  
23 Salespeople.  
24 — Browne belt.  
27 Break suddenly.  
29 Contents of a nose bag.  
30 Entangle.  
32 Cripple Creek's key to wealth: 2 words.  
36 In the year: Lat.  
37 Pewter, for one.  
38 County in Ireland.  
39 One of the "Three" at Yalta.  
41 Picked (out).  
42 Basketball team.



## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR  
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## A Cryptogram Quotation

MX WKOOLFJW CJLF PTEF MFFU  
VZHHFS IPTU QTHFU 'FEFL AKLFS  
—PFLMFLI.

Saturday's Cryptogram: OUR DAYS ON THE EARTH ARE  
AS A SHADOW—KINGS.

(© 1961, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## Bel Air Entries

## Chicago Edges Pittsburgh 1-0

## Williams' Single Wins Game In 11th

CHICAGO (AP) — Billy Williams' run-scoring single with two out in the 11th inning broke up a brilliant pitching duel between Don Cardwell and Bob Friend and gave the Chicago Cubs a 1-0 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates Sunday.

It was the third straight 11-inning battle between the two teams in this five-game series, which the Cubs took 3 games to 2.

Cardwell, scoring his 11th victory against 10 defeats, yielded six hits and only one in the last five innings. Friend, suffering his 15th loss against 12 victories, was nicked for eight hits, three of them in the final inning.

Catcher Dick Bertell singled with one out in the 11th and went to second on George Altman's infield single with two out. With a 2-2 count, Williams lined a single to center, scoring Bertell.

Pittsburgh's 11th inning was a 1-0 victory over the Cubs. The Pirates scored on a 1-0 leadoff home run by Dick Groat.

Chicago's 11th inning was a 1-0 victory over the Pirates. The Cubs scored on a 1-0 leadoff home run by Billy Williams.

The Cubs' 11th inning was a 1-0 victory over the Pirates. The Cubs scored on a 1-0 leadoff home run by Billy Williams.

The Pirates' 11th inning was a 1-0 victory over the Cubs. The Pirates scored on a 1-0 leadoff home run by Dick Groat.

The Cubs' 11th inning was a 1-0 victory over the Pirates. The Cubs scored on a 1-0 leadoff home run by Billy Williams.

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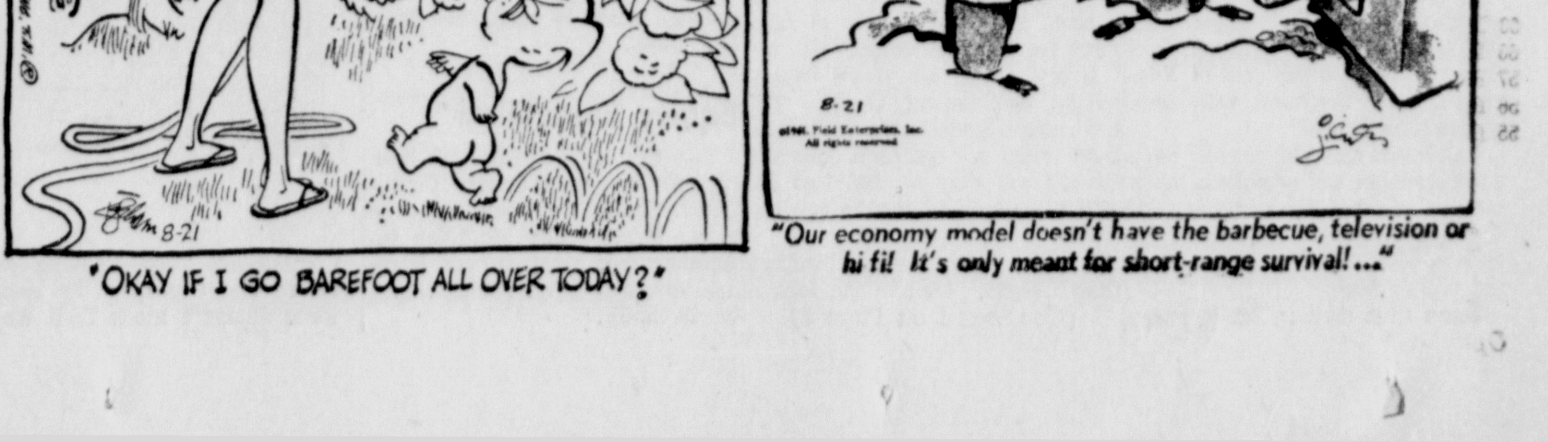
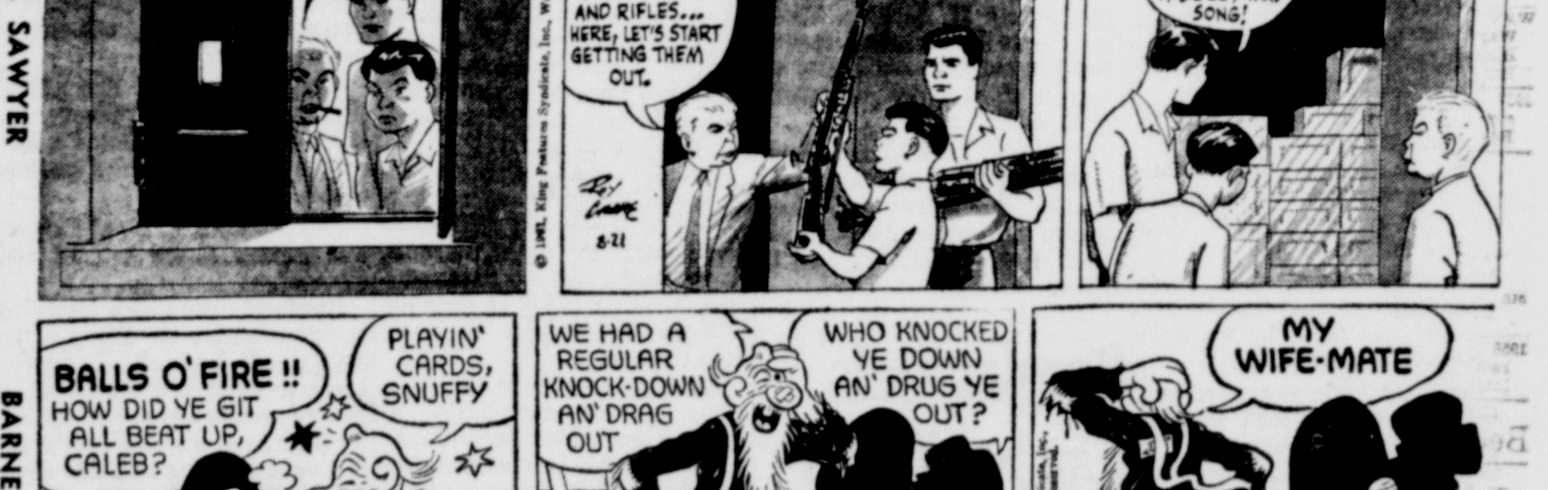
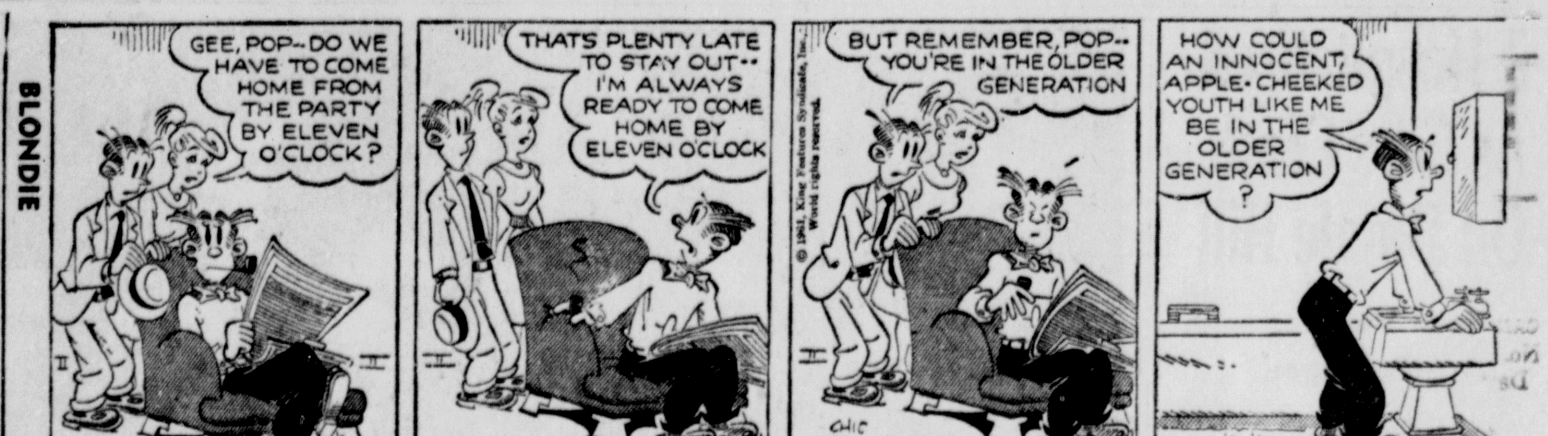
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## 2 Hospitalized As Cars Crash On Dingle Hill

### Four Vehicles Are Damaged

Two local persons were hospitalized and four automobiles were damaged early yesterday morning on Dingle Hill at the southern fringe of Cumberland in an accident which occurred when U. S. Route 220 was jammed with traffic coming into the city from the annual Fair at Fairgo.

Mrs. Iva Ruth Raupach, 307 Jefferson Street, was admitted to Memorial Hospital with a possible back injury. X-rays were taken, according to attaches, who said the woman was in "good" condition last night.

Marshall Lewis, 18, of South Lee Street, was admitted to Sared Heart Hospital with a laceration of his forehead.

City Police Officer Wayne Swauger, who investigated with Officer Carl S. Bennett, said William R. Davis, 343 Frederick Street, was scheduled to go to a local hospital yesterday for X-rays.

The accident, he said, occurred at 12:21 a. m. as cars were traveling almost bumper to bumper into Cumberland from the Fair.

Officer Swauger said the car driven by William Baker and James M. Raupach were stopped in the line of traffic along Dingle Hill.

James F. Hilton, 436 Pine Avenue, was traveling in the same direction when he attempted to pass a car driven by Davis. When Hilton noticed the cars in front of him were stopped he was compelled to cut in on Davis, but was unable to stop before plowing into the Raupach car, which rammed the Baker car.

Davis hit the car driven by Hilton. Officer Swauger said that Hilton will be charged with reckless driving and failure to reduce speed to avoid a collision.

Davis, he indicated, will also be charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid a collision. Mrs. Raupach was taken to the hospital by the local ambulance service and Lewis was taken to the hospital by a passing motorist.

## Eagles To Hold Md. Convention In Cumberland

Maryland District of Columbia State Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will hold its convention in Cumberland next year.

Aerie 245, FOE, will be host to the convention June 15 to 17, according to Herman Meyers, state secretary, who said the announcement was made yesterday at a meeting in Brunswick.

The announcement was made by the board of state trustees and approval was given by the state executive committee.

The State Aerie also voted yesterday to carry through with another bill in conjunction with the "Jobs After 40" bill which was shelved during the last session of the Maryland General Assembly.

It is hoped that the bill will be passed by the Maryland legislators, according to Mr. Meyers, who said that during the past three years similar bills have been passed in 15 states.

Mr. Meyers added that the bills are all sponsored by state aeries and it is hoped that eventually a similar bill will be passed by Congress.

Others who attended the meeting in Brunswick yesterday were Thomas J. Hopwood, state president from the local aerie; John H. Smith, state trustee, and Paul L. Lease, state chaplain, both of whom are from Cresaptown Aerie.

Mr. Meyers said the local aerie was host to the state convention in 1959, when 500 to 600 attended the various business and social activities.

## County Will Rank Eighth In Number Of Teachers

Allegany County will rank eighth among Maryland's 23 counties when classes resume next month in the number of public school teachers.

Figures released over the weekend by Dr. David W. Zimmerman, assistant state superintendent, show that Maryland public schools will have 25,546 teachers and principals to teach 610,690 pupils.

The number of teachers represents an increase of 1,342 from the 1960-61 school year and the pupil count is 27,189 higher than a year ago.

Dr. Zimmerman also pointed out that about 11,000 of the 25,546 teachers will work under emergency certification. That is a percentage of 43.1 without proper certification.

Allegany County Superintendent of Schools Ralph R. Webster, contacted at his home yesterday, said that less than 10 per cent of Allegany's 646 teachers will lack proper certification.

Baltimore City, which will have 6,458 teachers and principals when classes resume in September is the state's leader. The city's increase of 279 over a year ago is the state's high.

Some 1,045 of the 1,342 increase



## Scouts Attend Conference

This delegation of scouts has gone to the University of Indiana, Bloomington, where it will represent Potomac Council at the 46th annual conference of the Order of the Arrow. In the front row, left to right, are Gordon Carpenter, Troop 42, Frostburg, secretary of the local OA Lodge; Mike Aldom, Troop 56, Frostburg, and Joseph Trunum, Troop 48, Frostburg. In the second row are Charles W. Newman, assistant scout executive of

Potomac Council; John Milbrada, Post 6, and Milnor Roberts, Post 17. In the back row are David Cuppett, Troop 63, Petersburg; William Rogers, Troop 32, Romney; Eric Sheetz, Troop 27, Keyser, vice chief, and Terry Whelan, Post 30, Keyser, chief of the local lodge of the Order of the Arrow. The conference will begin today and end Thursday. The group spent the weekend in Washington, Pa., before proceeding to Bloomington.

## Civil War Units Clash In Mt. Savage Skirmish

Several hundred persons who watched a mock Civil War skirmish at Mt. Savage Saturday got a sobering message about a real 20th Century crisis from an Air Force general.

The occasion was a re-creation of a minor military action typical of many that took place in this area during the War Between the States. Four units from Cumberland, Hagerstown, Winchester and Front Royal, Va., took part in the battle, which highlighted the 15th anniversary celebration of Old Rail Post 6025, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

### Copperhead Shot With Pistol By First Sergeant

The shooting of a 36-inch copperhead snake beside a squad tent used as the command post caused some excitement last week at Camp Pickett, Va., where National Guard Company C of the First Medium Tank Battalion, 115th Armor is camping.

Pfc. Jimmy B. Jackson, Flintstone, spotted the snake. It was killed by First Sergeant Junior O. Wilson, a pistol expert, who used his .45 caliber pistol.

Lt. Norman D. Messman, commander of the company, said complete precautions had been taken to instruct all the tank personnel on safety in regard to snakes.

## Burglar Gets Candy, Whisky

City police are investigating a breaking and entering and theft of property at the home of Emil Schwarzenbach, 412 Washington Street.

Police Detective Royce Clayton said the breaking and entering occurred Saturday night while Mr. Schwarzenbach was away from home.

The culprit entered the home on the second floor after climbing up over an awning and prying a window screen loose.

Mr. Schwarzenbach reported that about five boxes of candy were missing from an upstairs room and a fifth of whisky from a downstairs room.

The culprit apparently went through the house and opened drawers in various rooms. Nothing else apparently was taken, police said.

## Three Injured In Crash Near City Limits

### Gas Pumps, Pole Rammed By Auto

Three young men were injured two of them hospitalized, and considerable property damage caused late Saturday night in a rather spectacular one-car accident on U.S. Route 220 just north of Cumberland.

Richard, Leavitt, 22, of Cresaptown, who apparently was the most seriously injured, underwent surgery on his right ear yesterday at Memorial Hospital.

Attaches said he sustained a severe laceration of the ear, laceration of his upper lip and abrasions on his leg.

Admitted to Sacred Heart Hospital was James Bookheimer, 18, of RD 5, city, who suffered a laceration of his head and abrasions on his body.

Fred R. Metzner, 23, of LaVale, was treated at the hospital and released.

Maryland State Police identified Leavitt as being the driver of the auto which went out of control, knocked down two pumps at a service station and clipped a utility pole as it traveled nearly 200 feet before coming to a stop along the shoulder of the road.

Trooper C. R. Maury said Leavitt was traveling south on Route 220 at an apparent high rate of speed. He failed to negotiate a right curve, crossed the center line and left the highway.

The car careened about 100 feet before it struck the pole, and traveled an additional 75 feet before coming to a stop on the shoulder of the highway.

Heavy damage was done to the car, pumps and pole, according to police, who said the accident occurred about a half mile north of the city limits.

## Truck Brakes Catch On Fire

Brakes on a truck of the McLean Trucking Company caught fire yesterday morning near the Six-Mile House on U. S. Route 40 west of here.

Some 17 volunteer firemen of the LaVale Volunteer Fire Company answered a call about 9:45 a. m. No damage was reported.

## Swimming In Creek Is Banned

City Police are issuing a warning to parents of children who are found swimming or playing in the vicinity of Wills Creek and the Potomac River near the Western Maryland Railway Company trestle south of Baltimore Street.

Yesterday two complaints were received at police headquarters that youngsters were seen in that area.

One policeman who investigated a complaint about 5:15 p. m. said some boys seen in the general area appeared as if they might have been swimming near the span.

Police recalled the tragic drowning of a West Side boy earlier this summer.

In the future, they said, youngsters found swimming in the creek or river or playing near the water's edge will be picked up and their parents summoned to headquarters.

## 'Y' To Organize Indian Activity

Dr. Al Cedel, an employee of the Amcelle plant of Celanese Fibers Company, will direct the planned organization of Indian guide tribes at Central YMCA, according to Benjamin Haines, program director.

Mr. Haines said the Indian guide activity is for fathers with sons between the ages of six and eight.

The organizational meeting will be held at the "Y" on Thursday, August 31 at 7 p. m.

## Deaths

Bohn, Mrs. Frank, 64, of 310 Harrison Street.

Carter, Albert L., 62, formerly of Eckhart.

Cattell, Mrs. Frederick, 55, Keyser, W. Va.

Davis, Mrs. Isaac P., 65, Westernport.

Hardesty, Oliver W., 51, native of Garrett County.

Hopkins, Rev. Joseph H., 52, native of city.

Keller, Miss Emma S., 55, Frostburg.

LaRue, Cecil, 56, Grantsville.

Storey, Matthew 76, McHenry.

Turner, Benjamin O., 83, Mayville, W. Va.

(Obituaries on page 4)

## G. P. Mahoney, Running Again, Blasts Tawes

### Claims Governor 'Wasted' 3 Years

BALTIMORE (AP) — George P. Mahoney, a perennial candidate for Maryland political office, has become the third person to toss his hat into the ring for the Democratic gubernatorial race in 1962.

Gov. Tawes already has indicated he will seek a second term, while David Hume, former treasurer of the Maryland Democratic party, formally entered the race earlier.

In a statement of intentions released Sunday, Mahoney unleashed a strong attack on Tawes and contended the present administration had "wasted three precious years."

"They have sprinkled us with glittering oratory and airy promises," he said, "but the performance has been weak and far too many of the promises remain unfulfilled."

"They have failed utterly to develop new leaders and new strength," the statement continued. "They have been more interested in clutching all power to themselves and their cronies and in hanging on as long as possible."

To Meet With Others

Contacted by telephone, Mahoney said he planned a meeting this week with two possible running mates — Sen. Samuel Barrick of Frederick County and Del. Blair Lee III of Montgomery County. Barrick has announced his candidacy for the comptroller's spot while Lee seeks the U. S. Senate seat now held by Sen. John Marshall Butler.

Mahoney is hardly a newcomer to the Maryland political scene. This will be his third attempt for the governor's office and he also has competed unsuccessfully three times for the U. S. Senate seat.

The tone of Mahoney's statement indicates the 1962 primary campaign will be one of the roughest in Maryland political history. "Shadowy Figure"

Describing the Tawes administration, Mahoney said it had been controlled by "...a shadowy figure in the background—a man charitably described as a 'close personal friend of the governor.'"

The term "close personal friend of the governor" is a term frequently applied to George H. Hocker, a brewery executive who has been a longtime friend and advisor to Tawes.

## W. V. Wilson, Local Attorney, Dies In Hospital

Wilbur V. Wilson, 77, local attorney, died yesterday at Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient several days.

Mr. Wilson was a member of the board of directors of the Liberty Trust Company and was a past president of the old Commercial Bank Company.

He also was a partner in the Wilson and Pugh Hardware Company and was a member of the board of directors of the Allegany County Library Board. Mr. Wilson also was a past exalted ruler of Cumberland Lodge 63, BPO Elks, and was a former member of the Allegany County Board of Education.

His only survivor is his widow, May (Steiner) Wilson.

Mr. Wilson was born at Paw Paw, W. Va., and was a son of the late Oliver S. and Emma (Fisher) Wilson.

The body is at the Stein Funeral Home where the family will receive friends from 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Services will be conducted there tomorrow at 2 p. m. by Rev. Carlton M. Harris, pastor of Centre Street Methodist Church. Entombment will be in the Wilson Mausoleum in Rose Hill Cemetery.

The family requests that flowers be omitted.

### To Speak To Club

C. Eugene Mason, recreation director for Cumberland, will be the guest speaker tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. at the weekly meeting of the Cumberland Rotary Club.



MRS. KATHERINE MYERS

## Frostburg Woman Marks Her 98th Birthday Today

Less than two months after the bloody Battle of Gettysburg, which marked the turning point in the American Civil War, a baby girl was born on Ormond Street in Frostburg.

Today, still lively and considered the oldest resident of Frostburg, Mrs. Katherine Myers is celebrating her 98th birthday at her home, 45 South Water Street. She is best known as "Aunt Kate" to many of the people of Frostburg.

Her three living children were with Mrs. Myers over the weekend as part of her birthday observance. One daughter, Miss Mabel Myers, a retired teacher, lives with her mother. The other children are Mrs. John W. Anderson of Wayne, Pa., and William T. Myers of Wheeling, W. Va. Two other sons are deceased.

Mrs. Myers is the widow of J. Nimrod Myers, who died in 1930. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas and was one of six children. Two younger sisters still are living. They are Mrs. David Thomas of Orlando, Fla., and Mrs. Harry Keller of Rock Hill on Maryland's Eastern Shore.

Aside from deafness, Mrs. Myers is in excellent health and her friends and neighbors say she has the appearance of a much younger woman than one just two years away from a full century of life.

Her chief activity is making quilts, one of which she was holding when her picture was taken. Miss Myers says that her mother made three quilts during the past winter.

Mrs. Myers spends most of her time at home but enjoys getting out on occasions. Last spring, for instance, she made a point of attending the dinner meeting of the Women's Republican Club of Frostburg at Anton's on Big Savage Mountain. She has been a member of that club for years.

She also belongs to First Methodist Church in Frostburg.

William Thomas, her father, was born in Wales but came to Frostburg at an early age. Six months after Katherine was born, on Leap Year Day, February 29, 1864, her father enrolled in the Union Army at Baltimore and was discharged unwounded May 29, 1865, more than a month after the surrender at Appomattox. He served in Company A, Third Regiment, Potomac Home Brigade, Maryland Volunteer Infantry, under Captain Gustavus Zalos.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Bowman, Sarasota, Fla., a daughter yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Reiter, 828 Buckingham Road, a son yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Harshberger, 1608 Bedford Street, a daughter Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. McCullough, RFD 1, Buffalo Mills, Pa., a daughter Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor M. Carder, 590 McMullen Highway, a daughter Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dawson, RFD 1, Buffalo Mills, Pa., a son Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Ross, Fort Ashby, W. Va., a daughter Saturday.

## Celanese Truck Drivers Again Receive Award

The Celanese Trucking Division of the Celanese Corporation of America again has received a plaque for its outstanding safety record.

The award was presented to William R. King, manager of the trucking division, at the firm's annual outing for drivers on Saturday. The presentation was made by Robert H. Carruthers, district engineer for the American Motorists Insurance, Summit, N. J.

The employees of the Celanese Trucking Division have worked 1,231 days with no on-the-job injuries. This represents 874,429 man hours. Celanese over-the-road drivers now have driven their tractor-trailer units 8,881,188 miles without a personal injury.

Mr. King said on receiving the award that the record was a cooperative effort of every driver, mechanic and staff employee. He added all the employees should be proud of the achievement because of the increasing highway traffic problem.

The annual safety outing was held at Mount Calvary picnic grounds for the Celanese trucking employees and their wives and guests.

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Marsala, Norfolk, Va., announce the birth of a son there August 9. The mother is the former Miss Solina DeSignore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John DeSignore, Mt. Savage.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Fleckenstein, 212 Cecelia Street, a son yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Bowman, Sarasota, Fla., a daughter yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Reiter, 828 Buckingham Road, a son yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Harshberger, 1608 Bedford Street, a daughter Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. McCullough, RFD 1, Buffalo Mills, Pa., a daughter Saturday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dawson, RFD 1, Buffalo Mills, Pa., a son Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Ross, Fort Ashby, W. Va., a daughter Saturday.



## Battle At Mt. Savage

Confederate troops, having overrun a small Union encampment, captured its colors and wiped out its garrison, face a counter-attack from a larger Union force during a mock Civil War skirmish on the Mt. Savage School athletic field

Saturday. Several hundred persons watched the skirmish, conducted by four Western Maryland and Virginia units and sponsored by Old Rail Post 6025, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

### Equity Suits Filed

Two new equity suits have been filed in Allegany County Circuit Court. The bills of complaint were titled William Ray McMillan vs. Annetta Jane McMillan and Barbara Ann Smith vs. Richard Ellsworth Smith.

(Continued on Page 3)